

Liberal Leadership Race Narrows To 3

Soviet Threat To Air Lift Brings Reply

BERLIN (AP)—A United States air force official said today "things are going to be pretty rough around here" if the Russians try to force down British and U.S. planes flying supplies to blockaded Berlin.

The official Soviet news agency A.N.S. hinted Friday night Allied planes could be forced down for flying over unauthorized areas. It charged British and U.S. aircraft with 62 such violations between July 31 and Aug. 4.

The U.S. official conceded that, "technically speaking," planes which violated flight violations could be forced down.

"However," he added, "once this starts things are going to be pretty rough around here. It would require some pretty high-level action to say the least."

The U.S. official said it could not be immediately determined whether the Russians were "just talking" or really intended forceful action.

The Russians have made frequent allegations of breach of flight rules since the gigantic night-and-day air lift to supply

western Berlin was instituted nearly two months ago. Most of them have been rejected as unfounded. U.S. authorities have expressed the belief they were chiefly intended as harassing tactics against the lift.

Western Allied authorities have said the lift will not only continue as long as needed, but will be doubled.

Main Candidates For Leadership Of Liberal Party



Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, left, and Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner caught in an interesting pose on the platform of the third convention of the National Liberal Party now in session in Ottawa. Supporters of each of these noted Canadians think they have enough votes to win, but the decision will not be known until early this evening.—(Photo by Bill and Jean Newton)

6 Candidates Withdraw Immediately Following Formal Nominations

Board Proposes Wage Increases For City Police

City policemen are awarded wage increases up to \$20 a month retroactive to June 1 in an arbitration board report released today by the Labor Relations Board.

The board was unanimous in its awards and recommends that the Police Commission give favorable consideration to allowing the wage increase back to Jan. 1, "although we do not make this as an award."

The findings of the board are binding.

Monthly wage boosts were granted as follows: Detectives, sergeants and first-class constables, \$20; second-class constables, \$17.50; third-class constables, \$15, and probationers, \$5. The Police Federal Union asked for monthly increases of \$25 for detectives and sergeants; \$15 for first, second and third-class constables, also \$15 for probationers.

New wage rates will be as follows: Detectives and sergeants, \$225; first-class constables, \$210; second-class constables, \$192.50; third-class, \$175, and probationers, \$160.

FOR OTHER EMPLOYEES

The arbitration board composed of Brent W. Murdoch, chairman; A. Percy Rayment, for the union, and W. H. M. Haldane, for the police commission, recommended that the commission consider wage increases for other police employees not in the police union but included in the classifications of the award.

The board made no decision on other union requests. They include \$20 instead of \$16 a year boot money; \$150 instead of \$140 a year clothing allowance for plainclothesmen and women; 40-hour week instead of a 44-hour week; reinstatement of bus passes or payment of an additional \$52 a year for transportation; two weeks annual vacation for service up to 10 years and three weeks after 10 years; Armistice and Boxing Day holidays; check-off system in collection of dues.

OTTAWA (CP)—The battle for the Liberal leadership narrowed down to three candidates this afternoon after nine had been nominated at the national convention and six had withdrawn.

Six of the nominees withdrew immediately from the race, leaving it a three-way leadership contest between External Affairs Minister St. Laurent, Agriculture Minister Gardiner and former Air Minister Power.

The six who withdrew were Trade Minister Howe, Health Minister Martin, Finance Minister Abbott, Defence Minister Claxton, Transport Minister Chevrier and Premier Garson of Manitoba.

Chairman Gordon Fogo began reading the list of nominees after the lunch adjournment. The list was then read in French.

Premier Macdonald of Nova Scotia earlier had withdrawn.

In the morning session, delegates worked on the party's platform, designed to provide something for everybody.

Returned to the resolutions committee for amendment after a stormy discussion Friday, the resolution calling for an exclusive Canadian flag was adopted by the convention.

The resolution originally used the words: "A distinctive Canadian flag" and was changed to "exclusively Canadian" for resubmission to the convention.

Donald Mackay of Calgary, who Friday strongly opposed the form of the resolution, said today that he "keenly regretted" that the resolutions committee had not incorporated his suggestion that O Canada should be adopted as the country's national anthem.

A second suggestion that he

had put forward, that there should be education of immigrants towards Canadian citizenship, was also passed over when the committee reconsidered the resolution.

The Canadian University's Liberal Federation's suggestion the flag should contain "neither the Union Jack nor the Fleur De Lis" was not pressed on the convention floor today.

Another resolution recommending the party stand by its 1945 proposals to the Dominion-Provincial Conference was presented to the convention by Premier Garson of Manitoba.

The resolution, sent to the convention floor by the resolutions committee, said the party recommends that the 1945 proposals remain its objective and that it stand ready to implement them.

The proposals, presented to the Dominion-Provincial Conference which broke up in 1945 after a year of discussion and study failed to bring about an agreement on taxation matters, covered a wide variety of matters.

The proposals were withdrawn when over-all agreement on taxation matters could not be reached with all provinces. Since then all provinces except Ontario and Quebec have concluded taxation agreements.

Wallace Faces Questioning On Russ Uranium Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative John Rankin (Dem.-Miss.), said today he will insist that the House Un-American Activities Committee subpoena Henry A. Wallace for testimony regarding "the shipment of atomic materials to Russia."

Rankin said in a statement he also wants the committee to invite Lt.-Gen. Leslie Groves, retired, to testify.

Wallace, the Progressive Party presidential candidate, is a former Secretary of Commerce and former wartime head of the Board of Economic Warfare. Groves was in charge of the atomic bomb project.

In an earlier meeting with reporters, Representative John McDowell (Rep.-Pa.) said that a "highly important man" in the government "pushed" wartime shipments of atomic bomb material to Russia.

A second official, he said, approved the shipments.

McDowell withheld both names, but he said the two will be named for explanations soon in special public hearings to follow the House of Representatives' un-American activities committee's investigation of alleged Russian spy operations in the United States.

McDowell said that in 1943 Russia got 2,720 pounds of uranium compounds, and in 1945 about

25 pounds of uranium metal, all before the first A-bomb was dropped on Japan.

"One highly important man," McDowell told reporters, "was pushing and shoving this thing and was finally successful in getting the Russians the stuff they wanted. This man no longer is in the government."

McDowell said he is not sure whether the second man still works for the government.

One of McDowell's sub-committees left town Friday to track down a pair of mystery witnesses who are supposed to have information that will crack a Communist spy ring "wide open" next week.

The legislators attempted to keep their destination a careful secret. But two New York newspapers, the Daily News and the Star, reported the sub-committee had arrived in that city and said its members had questioned what the News called an "unidentified key witness."

The Star, in its copyrighted story, said the witness refused to give the Congressmen the information they wanted, on grounds that "I might incriminate myself," but that they summoned him to appear at a public hearing in Washington.

The Washington Times-Herald in its own copyrighted story from New York, said the mystery witness was a former Russian spy who is reported to have turned over to the Congressmen "documents which pertained to this country's war secrets."

Johnson Says Howe To Call Parley On Canadian Highway

By FRANK SWANSON
OTTAWA — Premier Byron Johnson of B.C. said today that Trade and Commerce Minister C. D. Howe had agreed to call a Dominion-Provincial meeting on the Trans-Canada Highway shortly after the new Liberal leader is installed.

Premier Johnson said that Mr. Howe would call the conference to discuss the route to be followed by the highway and the financing.

Mr. Howe indicated, said Mr. Johnson, that the meeting had been decided upon as a direct result of the Premier's appeal yesterday for direct action on the Trans-Canada Highway, long-discussed, but never built.

The matter was also advanced by Premier Johnson in the British Columbia Liberal caucus and was incorporated in a resolution to the convention from the British Columbia Liberal delegates.

The meeting likely will be held in Ottawa and invitations will be sent to all provinces, according to Premier Johnson.

LATEST

Egg Prices Zoom

VANCOUVER (CP)—Groggy housewives today took another body blow in the battle against rising prices, when eggs zoomed eight cents per dozen. This third boost in less than two weeks brings the market price to about 72 cents.

Meat Price Cut

SEATTLE (AP)—A drop in meat prices may be in the offing for this fall. A survey of market sources showed today men close to the meat situation are guessing prices will drop of their own weight and natural production developments. Consumer resistance also is recognized as a factor.

U.S. Lodges Protest

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Wembley (AP)—Dean Cromwell, head coach of the United States track and field team in the Olympic Games, today lodged an official protest against disqualification of the U.S. team in the 400-metre relay, for illegal passing of the baton.

Newsprint Found

SHANGHAI (AP)—The city government said today large secret hoards of newsprint had been unearthed in a recent city-wide check. The hoards will be seized and sold to Shanghai newspapers, who are restricted as to pages because of the severe newsprint shortage.

Gas, Power Cut Down

BERLIN (AP)—The western occupation powers ordered new cuts today in gas and electricity used by Soviet-blockaded western Berlin. The cuts are expected to save about 100 tons of coal daily. Gas will be cut off from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. This will eliminate gas street lighting. The amount of electricity used for cooking will be cut by 50 per cent.

Federal Labor Code Becomes Law Sept. 1

OTTAWA (CP)—The new federal labor code, revising machinery for handling disputes in industry under Dominion jurisdiction, will become law Sept. 1, it was learned today. The code, adopted at the last session of Parliament after much controversy, will control labor relations in such industries as railways, communications, shipping and other inter-provincial activities.

Argentina Wins Marathon; Canadians Have Best Day

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Wembley (CP)—D. Cabreria of Argentina, given little pre-race recognition as a possible winner, today won the Olympic marathon, overtaking a fast-weakened Belgian who led most of the way.

Tom Richards of Great Britain was second and E. Gailly, the man who faltered, staggered in third and collapsed.

Lloyd Evans of Montreal proved the strongest of the three Canadian entrants, finishing 16th, passing Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinth, Que., after they had entered the stadium for the finish. Cote finished 17th. Walter Federick of Hamilton, Ont., came in 22nd.

It was Canada's best day of the 14th Olympiad.

GIRLS 3RD IN RELAY

Four good-looking Canadian girls ran third in the 400-metre relay final. Only an hour or so before their male counterparts placed fourth in their final.

In the unofficial standings, the two relay teams earned seven points, adding to six scored earlier by two girl sprinters and Art Jackes, Toronto high jumper.

Amazing Fanny Flankers-Koen of The Netherlands sparked The Netherlands to victory in the women's relay event. Last runner for her country, the winner of three individual championships in these games—an all-time record—broke the tape ahead of Australia's entry.

Only two yards behind the winners were the Canadian girls—Viola Myers of Toronto; Nancy Mackay of Oshawa; Diane Foster of Vancouver, and Pat Jones of New Westminster.

The men's 400-metre relay team comprised Don Pettie, Calgary; Jimmy O'Brien, Toronto, and Don McFarlane and Ted Haggis of London, Ont. In the running it placed fifth behind the United States, Britain, Italy and Hungary.

WINNERS DISQUALIFIED

But in the most spectacular mix-up of the games so far, the U.S. easy-winners were disqualified for illegal baton-passing. Britain became the winner and the other teams each moved up one spot.

Today's program ended com-

Back Labor Laws

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal Party today wrote into its labor policy provisions calling for union security measures and government enforcement of labor laws. These controversial clauses were inserted from the floor of the national convention as an amendment to an official resolution calling for improved labor-management relations in general terms only.

petition in track and field and swimming.

Except for the relay teams, Canadian entrants today did rather poorly.

Bob Lacourse of Montreal, sprint cyclist, made the second round of the 1,000-metre sprint but was then eliminated by sprint champion Reg Harris of Britain. The four-man team pursuit team of Lance Pugh and Bill Hamilton, Oshawa; Larent Tessier of Montreal and Lorne Atkinson, Vancouver, failed to qualify in their 4,000-metre event.

Leander Rowing Club's Hamilton, Ont., eight was defeated in a rowing semifinal, and is out of that competition.

BOXERS LOSE BOUTS

Boxers Joe Sandula of Ottawa and Fred Daigle of Montreal lost their bouts. Bantamweight Daigle was disqualified for holding; Flyweight Sandula lost by decision to a Burmese.

Georges Pouliot of Montreal was sixth in the first-round individual epee fencing pool and was eliminated. His two Montreal teammates, however, were successful. Both Roland Asselin and Alf Horn won their first-round matches.

British Admiral Visits City In Flagship



Vice-Admiral Sir William George Tennant, K.C.B., C.B.E., M.V.O., R.N. (right), Commander-in-Chief, America and West Indies Station, an antagonist of an appeasement policy with Russia, stands on quarterdeck of his flagship, H.M.S. Sheffield, with Capt. G. B. H. Fawkes, C.B.E., R.N., commander of the cruiser, shortly after the warship docked at Esquimalt this morning.

4 Killed When Car Strikes Train

KINCARDINE, Ont. (CP)—Three Americans and a Sarnia, Ont., girl were killed today when a motorcar in which they were riding was struck by a train at a level crossing just south of this Bruce county town, 50 miles northwest of Stratford.

The dead are identified as: Norma Ferguson, 21, of Sarnia; Daniel Lethausen, 21, of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Francis Slater, 23, of Grosse Pointe, and Robert H. Phipper, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Provincial police who investigated the accident said the car was driven into the side of the train and was carried 150 feet along the Canadian National Railways tracks. Bodies were strewn along the right-of-way. The car was demolished.

Three of the passengers met instant death. Slater died on the way to Kincardine hospital in an ambulance.

123 Bound For B.C.

EDMONTON (CP)—A group of 75 British immigrants arrived here early today and another 123 persons stayed on the train to Vancouver. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. John MacDowell and their daughter who left Vancouver 15 years ago and now are returning.

Weakness To Russ Would Be Fateful, Says Admiral

Any weakness by the Western Allies in their dealings with Russia would be fateful, Vice-Admiral Sir William George Tennant, K.C.B., C.B.E., M.V.O., R.N., Commander-in-Chief America and West Indies Station, said here today on his arrival at Esquimalt aboard his flagship, the cruiser Sheffield.

Admiral Tennant, who was in command of H.M.S. Repulse when she was sunk by the Japanese in the Pacific in December, 1941, is

definitely against any appeasement policy with Russia.

He said today that he thinks the chances for peace are "odds on" as he does not believe any country wants war at present. But he warned against any weakness on the part of the Western Allies. Any appeasement now would only mean trouble again next year, he said.

JOINT EXERCISES IMPORTANT

Turning to joint exercises held between his command and vessels of the Royal Canadian Navy, Admiral Tennant placed particular emphasis on their value to the Royal Navy.

In peacetime, he said, joint exercises were held by the Royal Navy with the navies of the Commonwealth and this he considered particularly important at the present time because of the reduced strength of the R.N. All the Commonwealth fleets should act as one, he said.

Because the peacetime strength of his squadron does not include aircraft carriers, he placed special emphasis on the value of joint training with Canadian carriers.

NAVAL POWER NECESSARY

Admiral Tennant does not believe that air power has lessened the importance of the navy. As long as supplies are carried by sea, naval power is necessary, he said.

During the past 40 years, the advent of the submarine has made necessary the development of destroyers and other escort vessels for merchant navy vessels. Today, not only these vessels, but air escorts as well are needed for defense against enemy aircraft. The admiral regarded this as one of the major developments in sea warfare.

The development of submarines with a greatly increased submerged speed is another very serious problem in his opinion. "That is one of the headaches of the future," he said. However, he believes scientists are able to keep the development of detection equipment abreast of the submarine.

Missing 10 Days, 3 Virginians Turn Up At Jasper Then Vanish

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Three United States tourists with a passion for mountain climbing today are again "on the loose," after turning up Friday night from a 10-day absence on 12,294-foot Mount Columbia in the Canadian Rockies.

A rescue party scheduled to ascend the mountain today in search for them disbanded when the trio—two women and a man—returned to its automobile,

whose license tag remains the sole clue to its identity. The number is Virginia 591-388.

Word-of-mouth reports from the Columbia Icefield Chalet indicated the venturesome travelers—said by authorities to have "broken every park regulation"—were none the worse for the experience.

They left the Chalet July 27 with but four days' supplies and it still is not known whether they had alpinists' equipment.

But Friday night after exchanging greetings with Swiss guide Ernie Neiderer they nonchalantly drove off in their automobile and nothing has been heard of them since. "Whereabouts unknown" is the present listing.

Park authorities said Friday night the party had caused "grave concern" by breaking park rules. "It failed to inform authorities of its route, of its destination, or of its estimated time of return. It refused the services of a guide and caused grave concern for its safety."

Vancouver Man Dies Of Explosion Burns

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Sosnoski, a 65-year-old Vancouver millworker, critically burned here five days ago when his small fish boat was enveloped in flames following the explosion of its gasoline tank, died in hospital late Friday night.

Sosnoski was entering his craft holding an unguarded storm lantern when the tank caught fire. The explosion which followed enveloped the man in flames, causing extreme burns to most of his body, his hands and his face.

Employed by a Vancouver lumber mill, Sosnoski was single.

Nelson Electricians Refuse New Wage Offer

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Local No. 1003, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers here Friday refused a new city wage offer. The offer was understood to be 20 per cent.

The union is standing for a 35 per cent increase awarded by a conciliation board. Wednesday afternoon it voted 90.5 in favor of a strike if settlement could not be made; no date has been set.

City has boosted its offer from the original \$15.



YOUNG LIBERALS ON PARADE AT OTTAWA—Members of a Canadian University Liberal Federation and other young Liberals held a torchlight parade Wednesday night from Laurier House, the residence of Prime Minister King, to statue of Laurier on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. Students from every Canadian university attended.

Alberta Election Meet Draws Audience Of 1

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta election campaign public meetings in Edmonton have been poorly attended but party officials said Friday that country meetings have drawn better support.

Attendance in Edmonton is expected to spurt next week as the campaign draws to a close and all party leaders speak at gatherings in the Alberta capital. The election is Aug. 17.

Reporters for Edmonton newspapers reported an aggregate attendance of 40 at four meetings in the city last night. None of the leaders spoke.

Twenty gathered for a Liberal rally, 19 for a C.C.F. meeting, one at one Social Credit gathering and none at a second Social Credit meeting. Both Social Credit meetings were cancelled.

The two largest meetings reported to date in Edmonton were a Liberal rally which saw more than 60 attend to hear Provincial

Leader Harper Prowse and a C.C.F. meeting in the packing house district which also attracted 60 persons.

Sidney In Girls' Softball Finals

Sidney Merchants moved into the junior girls softball finals last night by trimming Gobins, 14 to 7, in the third and deciding game of the best of three semi-final series.

Gobins took a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning but their lead was short lived as Sidney moved out in front, 4 to 2, at the end of the fifth. A seven-run outburst in the sixth, highlighted by Shirley Readings' home run, put the game on ice for the suburban nine.

Oak Bay Playgrounds Hold Closing Exercises

Closing exercises were held Friday by Willows and Windsor Park playground groups in Oak Bay.

In the morning, the Windsor Park children held races, a picnic and demonstrated activities and art work done during the summer.

Willows Park closing exercises were in the early evening, with picnic held this morning. Parents and friends saw clay models, woodwork, shellcraft, crayon and paper work and flower arrangements done by the kiddies. Boxing, tumbling, play acting, singing games, rhythm band and finger painting displays were held.

Police Officer Rides Herd On L.A. Suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Excited spectators watching Motorcycle Officer William Jewell Friday must have thought he received his training in the cattle country.

He rode his snorting iron steed onto the sidewalk in a bustling business area, and leaped on a fugitive's neck, much like a cow-puncher bulldozing a steer.

Identifying himself as Howard Leduc, 22, the prisoner was booked on suspicion of robbery after a handful of \$1 bills had been snatched from a teller's cage in a branch bank.

Three-Convention Man



'Good Girl' Back In Favor On Screen, Says DeHavilland

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Because of the war, the "good girl" can again flower on the screen, says that ace good-girl portrayer, Olivia DeHavilland.

The dark-tressed, Tokyo-born actress has an opinion on nearly everything and she's vehement on the belief held in some quarters that badness makes a girl interesting, but goodness not so. To this theory she delivers the ultimate Hollywood criticism: "How corny!"

"During the 30's," she continued, "it became a fad to portray bad girls on the screen. There seemed to be a feeling that a destructive personality was automatically interesting. It's really dangerous to civilization to think that way."

Olivia accused the over-sophisticated society and Hollywood of proposing such a view.

PERVERSION OF VALUES

"It was a perversion of values," she said. "In reality, the bad people are often the dull ones; law-breakers are usually a dreary lot. Yet they have remained popular on the screen."

The war changed the tide, and made "a number of old-fashioned virtues important again. The men in service realized more than ever the kind of girl they preferred."

Needless to say, Olivia is currently portraying a good girl in "The Heiress." In fact, about the only bad girl she has played was in "The Dark Mirror." Half of her role was as Terry, the twin with a hobby of sticking sharp objects into gent's backs. "I didn't like to live with her," she remarked about the disturbing part.

Bucky Walters New Cincinnati Pilot As Neun Gets Axe

BROOKLYN (AP)—Bucky Walters, veteran pitcher of Cincinnati Reds, succeeded Johnny Neun as manager last night as the axe struck again in National League managerial ranks.

Warren Giles, club president and general manager, said Neun's contract was terminated by mutual agreement.

"Walters has been named manager for the remainder of the season," said a brief statement issued by Giles. "Limiting the term to this year was at Bucky's suggestion and with a mutual understanding concerning the future."

Neun became manager of the Reds in 1947, replacing Bill McKechnie. "The club finished fifth and was expected to do at least as well this year. However, a succession of injuries, the most important of which was suffered by ace pitcher Ewell Blackwell, hurt the Reds."

Neun is the fourth National League manager to receive the axe in three weeks. July 16, Mel Ott was released as boss of New York Giants. Leo Durocher was released as Dodger manager and he took the job at New York while Burton Shotton was recalled from semi-retirement to direct the Brooks. A few hours later Ben Chapman was ousted by the Phillies at Philadelphia.

Walters, 38, broke into baseball as a third baseman in 1929. He was with Boston Braves off and on from 1931 to 1934 when he joined the Phillies where he was converted into a pitcher.

Retired Broker Suicides

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Gideon Stout, 71, retired member of the New York Stock Exchange, died Friday night after shooting himself in the head. Police termed the death "a definite suicide." Stout retired from Wall Street in 1928.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlight:

GORDON HARTLEY Interviews
KEN WILKINS
TONIGHT at 8:45 on
"PLAYGROUND REPORTER"

DIAL 900

CJVI

Sunday's Highlights

3:30—Pause That Refreshes on the Air
5:45—Newscast
7:00—Guy Lombardo Show
9:00—Reflections in Music
9:30—Favorite Hymns
10:15—Waltztime

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

from 5 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.

(half an hour)

in order to carry out necessary adjustments to equipment.

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Speeches --- Comments --- Highlights

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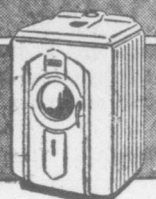
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Charged As Plotters

BANGKOK (AP)—Two household servants and the former secretary to the late King Ananda Mahidol today were formally charged as accomplices in the plot to kill the Siamese king.

The king was found dead under mysterious circumstances in the Imperial palace June 9, 1946.

Shortening Price Cut

CINCINNATI (AP)—A two-cent reduction in the wholesale price of Crisco vegetable shortening was announced today by Procter and Gamble Co. The company said the reduction reflected recent changes in the raw materials market.

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Police Disciplined For Failing To Halt Czech Demonstrators

PRAGUE (Reuter)—Several hundred members of the Prague police force, including several officers, have been punished for their failure to check anti-government demonstrations during last month's Sokol festival here.

Disciplinary measures are believed to have included fines, reduction of privileges and losses of seniority.

During the Sokol national gymnastic festival, about one-tenth of the 100,000 Sokols in Prague for the ceremonial parade used the occasion to chant slogans invoking the names of former President Eduard Benes and Thomas Masaryk and to show their disapproval of the regime by silence as they passed presidential tribune.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—More than 1,000,000 persons and 250,000 automobiles crossed into Canada at Windsor during July. Compared with the same month last year this is a sharp increase.

Allied Planes Welcome Sight



"Here comes dinner," these German youngsters, above, could well say. They realize that most of their food these days must be flown over the Russian blockade, and this R.A.F. supply plane, circling for a landing at Gatow Airfield near Berlin, may be carrying their next meal.

U.S. Swimmers In Grand Slam Of Olympic Titles

EMPIRE POOL, Wembley (CP)—United States men's swimmers and divers completed a grand slam of all eight Olympic water titles today when Jimmy McLane, 17-year-old student from Akron, O., won the 1,500-metre freestyle final.

It was the third victory in a matter of minutes for the American aquatic team.

Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia had just won the 200-metre breaststroke event and Ann Curtis of San Francisco took the women's 400-metre freestyle, both in Olympic record time.

Miss Curtis set a mark of 5:17.8 for her distance, beating the 5:25.7 set by Miss Harup in yesterday's semifinal. The old mark was set by The Netherlands' Rita Mastenbroek at 5:26.4 at Berlin in 1936.

Verdeur set a record of 2:39.2 for the breaststroke, beating the mark of 2:40 he made in the heats. The old Olympic record was 2:42.5, set by Tetsuo Manuro of Japan at Berlin in 1936.

U.S. Threatens To Keep Danube Block If Austria Snubbed

BELGRADE (AP)—The United States bluntly warned today that the Danube River will remain cut in two for traffic if eastern Europe's Communist states deny Austria a seat on the Danube Control Board.

Its position was laid down by United States Ambassador Cavendish Cannon shortly before the Danubian Conference voted 7 to 1 to make the proposed Soviet plan for a new Danube pact the basis for its discussion.

Under the Soviet plan, control of the Danube would be vested exclusively with the seven Communist-dominated states of eastern Europe.

Adoption of this working operation means that Britain, the United States and France can offer their terms for the pact only in the form of amendments to the Soviet draft.

France voted against this procedure. The United States and Britain abstained.

At present, the river is cut in two at Linz, Austria, where the Russians have blocked non-Soviet shipping from moving down the river since shortly after the war ended. This has kept nearly 700 Danubian vessels, mostly barges, empty and idle in the American occupation zones of Austria and Germany.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued from the Dominion Public Weather Office at Vancouver at 9 a.m., Aug. 7, valid until midnight, Aug. 8:

Unseasonably cool and cloudy weather is again general over British Columbia. Light rain has fallen during the night in the central interior and isolated thunderstorms occurred in the Cariboo. Some improvement is to be expected during the next 24 hours with sunny skies returning to most of the province Sunday.

Vancouver and vicinity, lower Fraser valley, Georgia Straits—Cloudy this morning. Variable cloudiness during the afternoon clearing this evening. Cloudy Sunday morning, clearing during the afternoon. Winds light. Warmer. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport 50 and 70. Abbotsford airport 49 and 74. Nanaimo 50 and 73.

Victoria and vicinity—Cloudy, clearing this afternoon. Clear Sunday. Winds light. Warmer. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria 52 and 68.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy, clearing during the afternoon. Cloudy tonight and Sunday morning, clearing Sunday afternoon. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan 51 and 64.

	To 9 a.m. Today	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	51	44	73	.09
Toronto	51	44	73	.09
North Bay	44	37	62	.19
Port Arthur	56	49	75	.05
Kenora	53	46	72	.05
Brandon	51	44	64	.28
The Pas	60	53	74	.05
Regina	56	49	74	.05
Saskatoon	56	49	74	.05
Prince Albert	56	49	74	.05
N. Battleford	56	49	74	.05
Swift Current	48	41	70	.05
Medicine Hat	46	39	70	.05
Lethbridge	45	38	69	.01
Calgary	45	38	69	.01
Edmonton	51	44	71	.41
Kamloops	55	48	75	.09
Penticton	48	41	68	.09
Vancouver	50	43	66	.05
Victoria	56	49	74	.05
Cranbrook	50	43	69	.01
Crescent Valley	52	45	65	.01
Prince Rupert	52	45	65	.01
Prince George	52	45	65	.27
Seattle	52	45	65	.01
Portland	52	45	65	.01
Chicago	61	54	77	.01
San Francisco	61	54	77	.01
Los Angeles	58	51	74	.01
New York	62	55	74	.01
Spokane	50	43	70	.01
Whitehorse	42	35	72	.01

Protest Meat Prices



John Miller (left) and James McKissock demonstrate their feelings about meat prices in C.I.O. parade down Broadway in Camden, N.J. "Buy no meat" movements are gaining in strength throughout the rest of the country.—NEA Telephoto.

Big 4 Powers Fail To Agree On Basis Of German Talks

LONDON (AP)—An informed British diplomatic source said today the western powers thus far have failed to agree with Russia on a broad basis for four-power talks on Germany.

The informant said that, while it is apparent some progress is being made in the Moscow negotiations, Russia has raised objections to "certain concrete proposals" made to Foreign Minister Molotov Friday by representatives of Britain, the United States and France.

The nature of the proposals remained concealed by the black-out which has shrouded the Kremlin conversations since they began nine days ago.

There still is no question of that talks having broken down, the informant said. He expressed the opinion that Molotov—and possibly Stalin—will receive the western emissaries again after the westerners receive new instructions from their governments.

Another British diplomatic source indicated the western powers delivered to Molotov Friday a tentative agenda for a foreign ministers' council discussion. He said Stalin had asked for a basic agenda.

Indian Charged With Murdering Wife

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Edward T. Hill, 40, of the Six Nations Indian Reservation here, was charged today with murdering his common-law wife whose bruised and beaten body, nude except for stockings, was found at his farmhouse.

R.C.M.P., to whom Hill surrendered shortly after midnight, said he confessed to beating the woman—43-year-old May Maracle—to death.

The body was found in the bedroom of the two-room farmhouse.

Says Hitler Escaped

FRANKFURT (AP)—Stars and Stripes, United States army newspaper, Friday night quoted a German as saying Adolf Hitler escaped death in 1943 when bombs failed to explode in Hitler's plane. The German, Joseph Muller, deputy minister-president (governor) of Bavaria, gave no other details.

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SOUND PROPOSALS

WHILE IT IS ONE THING TO announce a policy and another to give it force and effect, the program for the expansion of Canada's trade with the rest of the world which Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, recommended for the consideration of the delegates to the National Liberal Convention is one which cannot fail to evoke general support and enthusiasm. To be sure, there is nothing radical or revolutionary in the six specific points with which the minister decorated his argument; but they are essential at this stage of Canada's relationship with other nations that are emphatically identified with a desire for peaceful progress on a global scale.

Mr. Howe's advocacy of the reduction of barriers to trade, of course, is a timely reiteration of Canada's subscription to the principles embodied in the recently negotiated Geneva trade agreements. It was also natural that he should desire to continue such arrangements as will facilitate the expansion of business between the members of the British Commonwealth and Empire. To what extent the difference in the economic atmosphere between the dollar and the sterling bloc areas will affect this hope will depend upon trading events. Experts may pontificate on the point. The layman has his limits in this regard. On the necessity for Canada to foster still greater business with her neighbor on the southern side of the 49th parallel Mr. Howe struck a note that will have no discordant twang. In view of the fact that the economies of the two adjoining countries are so intertwined, and that social and other relations have been so cordial for more than 100 years, this basic idea which the Minister of Trade and Commerce included in his proposals will be noted with satisfaction everywhere.

Mr. Howe's sixth point has to do with the development of the tourist traffic. British Columbia's business in the widest sense of the term depends substantially upon the custom which the thousands of visitors from other parts of Canada and from the United States provide. We can close on the note that if Mr. Howe really wants to give a fillip to tourist traffic—and we feel that he does—he can use his important influence with his ministerial colleagues and enlist their support not only for the construction of more good roads, but also for the appropriation of funds for the development of a real Trans-Canada Highway worthy of the name.

ETERNAL YOUTH?

A FEMININE FASHION NOTE TELLS us that if a woman looks young, she can dress youthfully. The article further argues that the young-looking woman of 40 or over should stop believing that her age puts her in an advanced dress category. If she's smart, she will be guided in dressing by the old saw which says that a woman is no older than she looks. These, we hasten to repeat, are the opinions of a fashion writer, not our own.

But who is to decide "when a woman looks young"? Does she form her opinion on the basis of subtle diplomacy from a husband who realizes he can coax her to greater triumphs with a skilful telling her how youthful she appears? Or, does she trust her own judgment, glancing coquettishly in the mirror and whipping downtown for a pair of bobby sox? And is not the advice of the fashion expert a work of supererogation (five-dollar word meaning superfluous)? Are not the best 20 years of a woman's life between the time she reaches 23 and admits being 30?

TAKING THEIR CHANCES

BECAUSE PEOPLE ADMIRE COURAGE and sympathize with those whose love of liberty causes them to undertake hazardous adventures, the announcement that 75 Estonian and Polish refugees have sailed from Stornoway, Scotland, for Halifax in a Swedish fishing vessel will inspire a responsive attitude on the part of the public toward their efforts to find sanctuary. That is human.

On the other hand, the refugees are making the voyage against the advice of mariners and custom officials. Furthermore, the report of their departure does not state whether or not they enjoy the privilege of legal admission into Canada. The vessel was given clearance only for Sweden. It is, of course, conceivable that such considerations seem immaterial to refugees driven by desperation. One of their members has stated that he fled, leaving a good job in Sweden, because he believed the Russians would demand that the Swedish authorities hand him over to the Soviets, as a citizen of the U.S.S.R.

Canada unquestionably needs immigrants. It is to be surmised that the hardy type presumably represented by those undertaking the voyage would furnish the stock from which sturdy Canadians could be made. But it must be recognized that there are specific regulations covering immigration. And while the circumstances surrounding the departure of the Estonians

and Poles are such as to dispose Canadians to look kindly on their case, how they fare eventually on Canadian soil may be determined on strictly legal grounds. There are, after all, thousands who wish to seek a new life in this country. While transportation difficulties furnish a check against their influx, it is also desirable that those who wish to come should follow the proper procedure. Heartbreak may be the reward of their labors if they do not.

FOR OUR YOUTH

SINCE THE RETURN OF PROFESSIONAL baseball to this community, more Victorians than ever before have come to realize the intricacies of the game and to appreciate the fact that skilled performance requires mastery of certain techniques in play. First-class ball players must be naturally endowed with specific abilities; but, with few exceptions, they can reach the top only by studying the game, learning fundamentals and applying them.

Because the game is claiming such wide interest, and because we see a means of helping Greater Victoria's youth to find in it a healthy outlet for young energies, along with a chance to develop those character and physical values which are the products of clean sport, we are happy to be associated with the Yankee baseball clinic which will be held at the Athletic Park from Aug. 23 to 25 inclusive.

The baseball clinic, of course, is not a new development. Its introduction to Victoria under the impressive auspices of the Yankee organization, however, lends to the undertaking substantial prestige. The men who will conduct it are experts in their profession. Their knowledge and experience, coupled with their ability to convey the benefits of study and practice to our young people, should be of unquestionable value.

If the clinic succeeds in adding to the proficiency and enjoyment of our young people and further stimulates their interest in healthy organized recreation, the Times will consider the efforts it is making to ensure the success of the school amply rewarded.

GOOSE AND GOLDEN-EGGS

NO ANIMOSITY TOWARD TRADES unionism in general is implied in the questions stirring the minds of music lovers on this continent over the reported cancellation of the 1948-49 Metropolitan Opera season. It will be hoped, moreover, that the decision not to open is not as final as a spokesman for the great musical organization has declared it to be. As the situation now stands, however, the announcement that this fine flowering of cultural expression will not bloom during the coming season has come as a shock not only to those who aspired to performance on the "Met" stage, but to the thousands who enjoyed its productions in the opera house and over the radio.

Frequently, as we understand it, the Metropolitan has failed to pay its way. Continuity of operations has depended to a substantial degree on the assistance of patrons affluent enough to fill in the financial gap between revenue and expenditure. Presumably there are limits to the generosity which has been extended in the past, and new union demands have convinced those in charge that the half century tradition of this internationally famous institution cannot be maintained.

It is not for us to say that the union demands have levered the union members out of a job. On the other hand, the financial outlays entailed in the productions call for the application of some hard-headed business principles; and if the prospects of deficits loom too large, practicalities must determine the fate of the "Met" during 1948-49. Surprising as is this development in the high cultural levels of the world's richest nation, it must convey some message to those who derive their livings from the opera. Could it be that the unions are strangling the goose that lays the golden eggs?

WAITING FOR THE RUN

OFF THE POINT, JUST BEYOND THE kelp bed, the trollers are pulling their boats with the slow, steady rhythm that is the distinguishing mark of the veteran salt water angler. Only half a dozen are out these evenings, weaving indefinite patterns over the calm surface, talking softly to mates in their own craft and speculating when the run will start. There is a leisurely pace, unhurried, unexcited. So far the fish have failed to turn into the Strait.

Except for a stray spring, there is little hope of a catch. Yet, because the year has turned into August, some impulse sends them out after their day's work ashore. Soon, now, the cohoes should be coming in. Any evening may be marked by the appearance of a flash run ahead of the steadier drive of fish toward the spawning grounds. The old staggers must be there to meet them, to shed years again in the stimulating contest of men against sporting fish on light tackle. This is the hope that lies behind eyes narrow to gaze over the wide waters. This is the exhilaration they await as they drag their oars and discuss lures, trade experiences of other fishing seasons, and find rich fragrance in the old pipes they suck.

There is no impatience in them, just a calm acceptance of the fact that salmon have not yet arrived. And though there is little chance of a haul, they do not count the hours lost which take them out on the water, under a pleasant sky, in company with others of their brotherhood.

Still Unclimbed

From Public Opinion, London.

"MOUNT EVEREST, 1938," by H. W. Tilman, Cambridge University Press, is a book about the last Himalayan Expedition. It has been eagerly awaited for this band of mountaineers was thwarted when success seemed possible, and many want to know exactly what happened. Mr. Tilman explains how the team was organized and how they co-operated in the effort for triumph. This human touch and close relationship can be realized from the following: "On Everest expeditions an unfortunate tradition has grown up that the Sherpas carry nothing until the mountain is reached. It is in strict accord with the principles of the conservation of energy, but I cannot think that the carrying of 25 or 30 pounds for three weeks would have any seriously debilitating effect upon men who habitually carry twice as much for as many months.

"THIS TIME I GAVE the 12 Sherpas a mule between them to carry some food like rice and lentils, which are not obtainable in Tibet, and cooking gear, but their own kits they were expected to carry themselves. It was a pleasant surprise, therefore, when I found them insisting on carrying our light rucksacks containing odds and ends; I thought it showed praiseworthy keenness until I found they had distributed their own kits amongst the mules in order to carry our sacks which were very much lighter."

The day-by-day journeyings are vividly recorded and any reader with vision can understand the feelings of all concerned when what they hoped would be the best approach to the summit was foiled by an avalanche, the tip of which reached nearly to their camp.

"ONE RESULT of this fall was that the first 500 feet of our route now lay up bare ice, thus entailing much hard work for the leaders step-cutting; and in order to reach snow which was still in place, and which at that early hour, if our pious hopes were fulfilled, might possibly remain in place, a long traverse had to be cut across the ice, in crossing which it was impossible adequately to safeguard the porters.

"Two of us were roped to the porters, but this was done in the hope of inspiring confidence and not in the expectation of checking a slip. All that one could do really was to urge caution and pray that no slip occurred."

THE GREAT THRILL of the book is E. E. Shipton's account of his final climb accompanied by F. S. Smythe:

"At the top of the northeast ridge, we reached, at 4.15 o'clock, a gentle scree slope below the Yellow Band. Here we pitched our tent at an altitude of 27,200 feet. I have never seen the Sherpas so tired, and they must have had a hard struggle to get back to Camp V before dark.

"The weather was fine, and the sunset over hundreds of miles of monsoon clouds far below was magnificent. But all we wanted to do was to lie quietly down in the drowsy condition which seems to be a permanent state at great altitudes. It was a big effort to cook and eat any supper, and all we could manage that night was a cup of cocoa and a little glucose.

"I HAD BROUGHT a small book with me against the possibility of a sleepless night. But the meaning of the words kept becoming confused with a half-dream, as when one is reading in bed late at night before going to sleep.

"We started cooking breakfast at 3.50 o'clock, and started before the sun had reached the slabs of the Yellow Band. But we were surprised to find the cold was intense. Very soon we had lost all feeling in hands and feet, and it was obvious we were in serious danger of frostbite. We returned to the tent and waited until the sun had arrived, and then made a second start.

"AT BEST IT WAS a forlorn hope, for the ridge in any condition must be a tough obstacle, and it now looked really villainous. The only chance lay in the remote possibility that some unexpected effect of wind and sun at these little-explored altitudes had produced firm snow on the steep slabs and on the ridge.

"We started flogging our way up the steep ground, through powder snow, into which we sank up to our hips. An hour's exhausting work yielded little more than a rope's length of progress, even on the easy beginning on the slabs. We went on until, on the steeper ground, we were in obvious danger of being swept off the rocks by a snow avalanche. Then we returned, completely convinced of the hopelessness of the task. It was bitterly disappointing, as we were both far fitter at these altitudes than we had been in 1933, and the glittering summit looked tauntingly near."

A SPECIAL WORD of appreciation must be paid to the excellent photographs, many of them the work of F. S. Smythe, whose camera has photographed mountains the world over. The maps, too, are excellent, while those interested in the scientific work will find the appendices of value.

Quoting

Your Palestine policy reverses all the good things America stood for.—King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, in asking the U.S. to change policy.

The Socialist government here is able to keep going only because of doles and loans generously given by the capitalistic U.S.—Winston Churchill.

Early Harvest



—A Halkett Picture of a Gordon Head Field

Only One Breed Of Communists Global Survey

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THERE ARE ALWAYS people ready to hopefully believe that something may not be as bad as it seems. In the main it is a healthy and a happy attitude that has much to recommend it. But when it comes to thinking that Communism in Canada or the United States is a very different breed of cats from that in Russia, this happy attitude is not well founded. Communism is Communism wherever you find it and the arch-Communists intend that it shall so remain.

Yugoslavian Communists, feeling that they had rather generously handed over their country to a foreign power and were therefore entitled to adjust a policy to their own particular interests and needs did so. One of the changes they made was to grant some leeway to the farmer, permitting him to administer his farm and distribute his products as he felt best. But the Cominform, which is Communism's propaganda agency with a big stick, was having no part of that idea. There was to be no deviation from the Soviet pattern. The Marxist-Lenin doctrine provided for communal farms, a strictly socialized development with which individual opinion had little to do. The Cominform said so to Marshal Tito in no uncertain tones. The marshal and his coterie are still making gestures of defiance. But Poland, that had a momentary idea of following the example, very quickly thought better of it. The Polish Workers' Party quickly announced that the main point of its future political program is the development of village co-operatives to take over the farming industry.

Moscow doesn't concede that Communism in Canada or anywhere else is or can be different from that of Moscow. If you want to be Communist you hew to the Marx-Lenin doctrines as interpreted by Moscow. Any variation puts the party "outside the family of fraternal Communist parties, outside the united Cominform front" as the Cominform announced to Tito. Communism is Moscow Communism, or else.

Water From The Clyde

BBC London Letter

FROM the Clyde to the Caribbean Sea is a far cry, but the two are linked by a Glasgow firm which is supplying fresh water to two small Dutch islands in the Caribbean Sea. The islands, Curacao and Aruba, have practically no rainfall. At first the Dutch used to import fresh water from the U.S.A. in tankers, but then deciding that it would be more economical to drill their own, they contracted with a famous Clydeside firm to supply a distilling plant. Since then the same firm has supplied them with 14 sets of plant, and now in spite of keen competition, particularly from the U.S.A., the Dutch government has given it a new contract for seven more sets of plant for half a million pounds, payable in American dollars.

As BBC reporter James Buchanan said in the BBC's "Radio Newsweek"—"It's the old story of Clyde-build quality. The Dutch are so pleased with the original

sets that they've come back for more. An official of the firm told me today that each set of distilling plant is capable of producing over 67,000 gallons of fresh water per day; so with the new sets there will be nearly an extra half million gallons of water available each day.

"The complete plant is assembled in the Clyde workshop; each part is marked and numbered and then it's taken to pieces again to make transport easier. The parts run into thousands—the largest weights about eight tons, and complete catalogues and blueprints have to be sent out with it. Scottish engineers went out to show the Dutch how to assemble the first model; now they can do the job themselves. The first part of this contract will go out in March, 1949, and it will be completed in 1950. The firm already has a very full order book but it's giving this job as much priority as possible because of its value in U.S. dollars.

Borstal Successes And Failures

Exchange

THOSE interested in prison reform and in the Borstal training will closely study Lord Chorley's statement. He says:

"In 1938 58 youths were discharged from Borstal after less than 12 months' training, and of these nine (or 16 per cent of the total) were reconvicted in the course of the five years after their release.

"A total of 861 youths were discharged after more than 12 months' training, of whom 347 (or 40 per cent) were reconvicted in the course of the next five years. Of the 861 who were discharged after more than 12 months' training 121 were released after training of 18 months or less, of whom 42 (or 35 per cent) were reconvicted in the course of the next five years.

"In 1947, 92 youths were discharged after less than 12 months' training, of whom 11 (or

12 per cent) have subsequently been reconvicted, and 1,764 youths were discharged after more than 12 months' training, of whom 501 (or 28 per cent) have subsequently been reconvicted.

"Of the 1,764 who were discharged after more than 12 months' training, 1,285 were released after training of 18 months or less, of whom 318 (or 25 per cent) have subsequently been reconvicted.

"The fact that a person is released after a relatively short period of Borstal detention indicates that he has responded well to training, and there is, obviously less likelihood of such a person being subsequently brought before the courts than there is of a person who requires more prolonged training before his discharge to the outside world can be authorized."

EVEN in the days of the great deluge the dove of peace found a resting place on Noah's Ark, and so perhaps it isn't strange to find her circling hopefully in search of a landing spot in the strife-torn Holy Land.

If anyone had predicted a few weeks ago that both Arabs and Jews today would be guardedly offering refuge to the weary bearer of the olive branch, his rating as a prophet would have hit zero. Yet the impossible has happened—and it came about like this:

On Aug. 4 King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, key figure among the Arab states at war with Israel, declared that his country didn't "exclude any possible compromise that secures justice and prevents unnecessary bloodshed."

ISRAEL MAKES OVERTURE
The next day the government of Israel made its first direct overture for peace negotiations with the Arab states. Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok placed the proposal before Count Bernadotte, United Nations mediator.

Now of course it would be foolish to think that this necessarily means peace is just around the corner. However, it would be equally unwise to discard the possibilities of achieving a compromise.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the Arab states are divided among themselves. Abdullah stands to gain the most of all the Arab leaders in any compromise settlement with the Jews. This rangles with the rival Arab states of Egypt, Syria and Iraq, which don't want to give in to Israel.

Many observers believe Abdullah is manoeuvring for a solution which would carry out the original U.N. partition plan, whereby the Jews and the Arabs would have separate states. This having been done, the new Arab state might join with Abdullah's kingdom of Trans-Jordan, which itself was carved out of Palestine.

Pipes And Ukuleles

London (Ont.) Free Press

Forty-two officers and men of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada will go to Hawaii in November as guests of the U.S. army. There they will take part in the army motor show military displays. What interests us is that a pipe band is included in the detail. Without knowing whether this will be the first time the bagpipes have been heard over Lion's Head it would be a nice exercise in the theory of composition to speculate on a pibroch or as they have it in the Gaelic, a piobareachd, on the ukulele. We are ardent advocates of the spirit of world unity and international harmony and we shall believe that it has come a step nearer when a Highlander and an islander get together on their respective instruments on the Road to the Isles.

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—shoes, fashion floor

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Leather Handbags

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22.50 to 34.00

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Smallwood Steals Show At Liberal Convention

OTTAWA (CP) — Joseph Smallwood, a smiling little Newfoundland who loves bow ties and for years has wanted his island home to be part of Canada, was called to the platform of the National Liberal convention Friday night.

Two weeks ago his country had voted for Confederation and he and his confederate partner, Gordon Bradley, had been invited to the convention as observers.

But the call to the platform

was still a surprise. He didn't let on, though.

Smallwood was his usual glitzy self, and almost as soon as he went to the microphone, the crowd was eating up his words.

People said afterward that, frankly, he stole the show.

He recalled that when he and Mr. Bradley decided to campaign for federation they were faced with the problem of "distributing the spoils."

"Which do you want, Gordon," I said—"The premiership of the Province of Newfoundland or the Prime Ministership of Canada?" He decided that since he had a fling in local politics he would like to take over Ottawa, so I was happy because I wanted Newfoundland.

"So we shook hands on it—and here we are."

That wasn't all, though. Mr. Smallwood was "in there" again with reference to the fact that 100,000 Newfoundlanders now are living in Canada. With a smile, he added:

"We have infiltrated 100,000 strong and now we have decided to take over Canada."

And when he spoke of "we Canadians"—he had to repeat it before the crowd saw its significance—it all but brought the roof down. Joseph Smallwood, the happy little guy with the big bow tie, was in—with a bang.

But here's the story behind the speech which made so big a hit.

On the back of an invitation bearing Mr. Smallwood's name are these pencilled notes:

"1. No vote—wouldn't give it to us because afraid we'd run for the leadership.
"2. Premier B.C. — Senator Robertson.

"3. A happy province. (These three words were crossed out).
"4. Great nation—great British nation.

"5. Happy province.
"6. We Canadians."

These notes were the basis of Mr. Smallwood's speech. He made them during the five or six minutes Mr. Bradley was addressing the convention.

Wealth Of China Still Unexploited

China, with its ambitious people always ready to learn, is a land of unbelievable natural wealth and resources, Miss Muriel Cordeaux, traveler and lecturer, told the Lions Club Friday.

Speaking on "China and Its Influence on World Affairs," Miss Cordeaux noted that Hongkong, unlike the other disorganized postwar cities of China, is now prosperous and well-disciplined under British control.

Reviewing the political scene, Miss Cordeaux said that of the three major parties, the Nationalist Government, the Communist and the Mass Education Movement, the last named was becoming increasingly popular and was waging an intensive war against the spread of Communism.

She was of the opinion that Canada should restore an economic balance of trade with China, a land which she described as one that has never been properly surveyed, explored or exploited.

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BUT JUST BUMP INTO CASANOVA SOMEWHERE WITH HIS MISSUS — WOW! WHAT A BRUSH-OFF!

NOT EVEN A DULL GUNT OF RECOGNITION



2 Dead, 5 Wounded As Crump's Machine In Tennessee Loses

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

The E. H. Crump Democratic regime of Memphis, one of the last potent political dynasties on the United States political scene, went down to stunning defeat Friday in a ballot landslide loosed in Thursday's violence-punctuated primary.

While the Crump organization was being thrashed, blood was shed in election-day gunplay in southeast Tennessee, scene of violent disorders on election day in August, 1946.

National Guardsmen and highway patrolmen moved late Friday on Polk County, centre of the continuing disorders, on instructions from Governor Jim McConr to restore and maintain order. Two dead and five wounded were reported in Polk.

The landslide which engulfed the Crump forces was such as Crump himself had buried his opposition without setback in 20 years.

Crump's choice for the state's two top nominations—for United States Senator and for Governor—were soundly whipped.

Crump's choice for Governor, incumbent Jim McConr, seeking a third two-year term, carried only two of 10 state districts. His senatorial candidate, John A. Mitchell, also carried only two districts.

Victors in the contests were Estes Kefauver, veteran of 10 years in the House of Representatives, to the Senate and Gordon Browning, Governor.

Oak Bay First To Give Hospital Grant

Oak Bay has become the first Greater Victoria municipality to give a tangible answer to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, which has appealed to all councils in the area for special grants to assist the hospital out of financial difficulties and to allow its continued operation for the remainder of the year.

Oak Bay Council has given a special grant of \$4,000, A. D. Findlay, municipal clerk, announced Friday. The hospital had asked for \$10,000.

The council will consider making an additional grant, however, when it receives its first return from the 3 per cent sales tax, Mr. Findlay said.

Saanich and Esquimalt councils have discussed giving financial aid to the hospital but have made no definite decisions. Saanich has been asked to contribute \$5,000 and Esquimalt \$2,000.

The City of Victoria, which has been asked to give \$40,000 will consider the hospital application at a special council meeting to be held shortly.

All councils have been informed by J. L. Hobbs, president of the Jubilee board of directors, and Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical superintendent of the hospital that the Jubilee is virtually bankrupt and has outstanding debts amounting to over \$100,000.

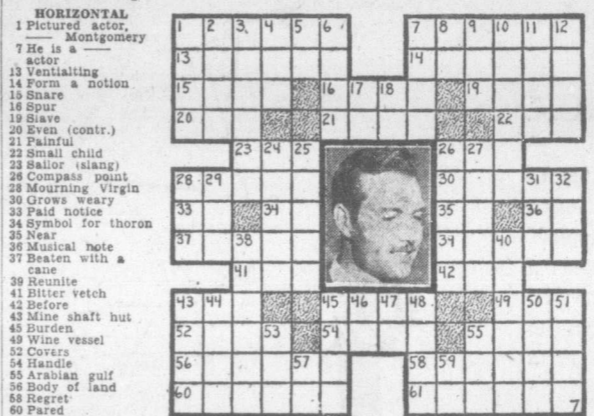
Dr. Anderson has said the hospital may have to close several of its wards if municipal aid is not forthcoming.

Find 5 Filipinos Shot At Salinas

SALINAS, Calif. (AP)—The bullet-riddled bodies of five Filipino kitchen workers were found Friday at a cabin of a resort overlooking the Pacific and police ordered an immediate search for a sixth man.

Police said about \$100 in cash was found at the murder scene, but the men were known to have had about \$1,000 among them.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



Israeli Purchasing Group Coming For Food, Lumber

NEW YORK (CP)—An Israeli purchasing mission is due in Canada next Tuesday seeking to obtain food, lumber and clothing for the newly-created Jewish State, S. J. Zacks of Toronto, national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, said Friday.

Zacks, who arrived here by air Thursday after a two-weeks' visit to Israel, said the mission may spend as much as \$50,000,000 in the Dominion.

Israel wants barley, oats, salmon, cheese, canned meats, lumber and clothing from Canada. Later she may be in the market for Canadian flour.

"I look for big trade between Israel and Canada in the future," said Zacks in an interview.

Discussing the political situation in the Middle East, Zacks

said: "I think the war (in Palestine) will break out again."

But he added: "I believe the Jews would like a permanent peace settlement."

The Canadian Zionist leader, who visited all the fronts in Palestine, said life is grim for the Jewish people in Jerusalem.

The allowance of water is two litres a person daily. (A litre is approximately 1.76 pints). No meat or fish have been available to civilians in Jerusalem's markets for six or seven months.

He estimated Israel now has an army 70,000 to 80,000 strong. "There isn't a doubt in the hearts and minds of the Jewish people in Israel as to ultimate victory."

Zacks said he believes Canada can buy to advantage many things in Israel, such as oranges and potash.

Mayor Will Open New Playground At Raynor, Craigflower

Mayor Percy George will officially open the new public park and playgrounds between Craigflower Road, Raynor Avenue and the Gorge waters next Saturday afternoon at 2.

This gala day, which will continue all afternoon and evening, is being sponsored by members of Victoria West Community Centre, proceeds of which will be spent to provide equipment for the park.

Queen Stephanie and her royal court will attend with the May Queen of Esquimalt. The Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, the Salvation Army Band, the Eagles' Drill Team and others will help with the entertainment.

There will be afternoon tea under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Hiqubran; home cooking stall, chairman, Mrs. I. Smith; candy stall, chairman, Mrs. H. Holroyd; fortune telling; R. Askey's complete midway; pony rides for the children. In the evening hot dogs and coffee stall will be in charge of Mrs. M. Hallam.

The results of the vegetables and flowers grown from seeds supplied by the Victoria West Community Centre will be on exhibition and prizes will be given for all classes.

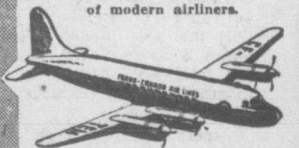
Lion Kills Panther On Virginia Highway

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—A full-grown lion attacked and killed a panther in jungle style combat Friday when a 20-ton trailer truck owned by the King Bros. Circus capsized on the Amherst Highway near here.

A partition in the truck separating the two animals was shattered in the accident, throwing them together.

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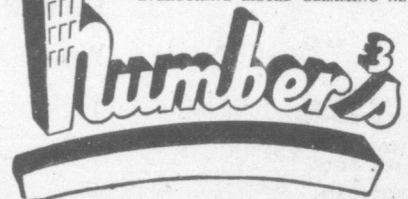


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Victoria Girl To Spend Coming Year Abroad



The Foul Bay Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Motherwell, was the setting for the above picture of Miss Elizabeth Motherwell, who, during the past few weeks, has been busy making plans for a trip to the British Isles. She left for Vancouver last Thursday en route for her former home in Calgary, where she will spend several days before continuing to New York to sail for England. Miss Motherwell is a graduate of Havergal College, Toronto, and the University of British Columbia. She plans to visit relatives in London, Edinburgh and Dublin and later to continue studies at a London university. During the coming year Miss Motherwell also hopes to travel on the continent, especially in the Scandinavian countries.—Photo by Bill Halkett.

Naval Commander-In-Chief To Dine At Government House

Heading the navy week social calendar will be the dinner to be given Monday evening at Government House, when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks entertain in honor of the Commander-in-Chief, America and West Indies Station, Vice-Admiral Sir William Tennant, K.C.B., C.B.E., M.V.O., who is visiting Esquimalt aboard his flagship, H.M.S. Sheffield.

Dinners And Receptions Highlight Navy Week

The navy week program, given added brilliance through the visit of the Commander-in-Chief America and West Indies Station, Vice-Admiral Sir William Tennant, K.C.B., C.B.E., M.V.O., will also be highlighted by dinners, receptions and after-five parties planned to honor the visiting commander-in-chief and other top ranking naval officers.

Tonight, Rear-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, with commanding officers and officers of the command, entertains at a reception in the wardroom at H.M.C.S. Naden, to honor the commander-in-chief, the flag captain and officers H.M.S. Sheffield. Next Wednesday evening at Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dockyard, Rear-Admiral Mainguy and Mrs. Mainguy will entertain at a dinner in honor of the Commander-in-Chief. Covers will be laid for 18 guests.

On Friday evening, Vice-Admiral Sir William Tennant, with the flag captain and officers, H.M.S. Sheffield, will be hosts at an at home aboard ship, with cocktails from 6 until 8.

Later in the same evening, Commodore J. C. I. Edwards, C.B.E., and officers, H.M.C.S. Naden, will be hosts at the navy week ball to be held in the Naden wardroom.

Many smaller after-five parties and dances have also been planned during the week.

To Be Married In St. Stephen's Church

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hughes, "Bannockburn," Mt. Newton Crossroad, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Effie Katherine, to William Donald Evans, son of Mrs. Dorothy Evans, New Westminster, B.C.

The wedding will take place on August 14 at 8 o'clock, in historic St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton. Miss Hughes is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, pioneer residents of the Saanich peninsula.

Nuptials In Late August

Mr. J. C. McRae, 1445 Ocean View Road, wishes to announce the engagement of his only daughter, Jean Yvonne to P.O. Photographer Norman Edward Keziere, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. M. J. Keziere, 2599 Penrhyn Street. The wedding will take

place on August 21 in the rectory at Our Lady of Lourdes Church with a reception to follow at Cherry Bank Hotel. Miss McRae has invited Miss Barbara Richards and Miss Kay Wells to be her bridesmaids and the groom-elect's small niece, Miss Margie Keziere to act as flower girl.

Mrs. C. E. Biggar, Santa Monica, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. Ross Gardiner, 530 Dallas Road, for a few days.

Miss Katherine Faddon, Sooke, and Miss K. Elaine Hughes, Langford Lake, are among many Victorians vacationing in California at the present time.

Miss Florence Clough and Miss Doreen Bull have returned to the city from Vancouver where they have been taking a course of Royal Academy dancing technique, under the direction of Miss Mara McBirney of England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mark with their daughter Shirley of Woodstock, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Derry, Vancouver, are holidaying in Victoria and up-island with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mark, 2663 Fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stone, McClure Street, and their daughter Sylvia, will leave today for a vacation in San Francisco. While in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Stone will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall and their son, Donald Forbes, arrived from Montreal recently and are now in their new home in the Uplands. Dr. Marshall was stationed at Patricia Bay during the war years as senior medical officer with the R.C.A.F.

A visitor from Montreal is Miss Florence Butteris, who is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butteris, Leigh Road, Langford Lake. Miss Butteris completed a trip to Alaska before coming to Vancouver Island.

Madame Godfrey Isaacs, whose home is on Angus Drive, Vancouver, is at present the guest of Mrs. Hugo Beaven, 1176 Beach Drive. Prior to coming to the capital city, Madame Isaacs spent some time at Vernon, in the Okanagan Valley. During her stay here she is being extensively entertained by friends.

Mrs. Dorothy Porter with her children, Bobby and Ellen, traveled from Willowbunch, Sask., to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Marion Alice Hardwick, to Michael Bruce, which took place this afternoon at Belmont United Church. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardwick from Ganges, Salt Spring Island.



MISS HELEN PARKIN

Betrothal Presages September Wedding



DAVID D. MILLER

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Parkin, West Vancouver, formerly of Regina, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elaine, to Mr. David Donaldson Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller of Vancouver, formerly of Quadra Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Canadian Memorial Chapel Sept. 4 at 8 p.m., Rev. A. M. Sanford officiating. The bride-elect is president of Chapter Pi of Beta Sigma Phi, in the mainland city. Her fiancé is a native son of Victoria.

Miss Hardwick, Michael Bruce Afternoon Wedding Principals

It was at 3 this afternoon that R. W. Hardwick gave his daughter Marion Alice in marriage to Michael Edward Elliot Bruce, Cowichan Station, in a ceremony at Belmont United Church.

Many guests from up-island attended a reception immediately following, at Cherry Bank, where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hardwick, 1109 Hillside Avenue, and parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce, Cowichan Station, stood in the receiving line with the couple.

Rev. C. R. McGillivray, assisted by Rev. John Fitzpatrick and Rev. E. M. Smiley performed the nuptial rites. Baskets of pink and white sweet peas and gypsophila decorated the chancel.

A ruffled lace petticoat peeked from beneath the bride's gown of gleaming satin, made with yoke of sheer net, long satin sleeves attached to the drop-shoulder, and full skirt, slightly en train, caught in loops at the front.

Her shoulder-length veil was fastened to her hair with a wreath of dark red roses and white swansonia, and similar blossoms were in her cascade bouquet. She wore her groom's gift, a triple strand pearl necklace.

Preceding the bride, were her small cousin and a niece, Leslie Stark and Ellen Porter, in sheer nylon gowns of cornflower blue and petal pink respectively. They carried baskets of flowers and wore wreaths of sweet peas and

roses in their hair. Their pearl necklaces were gifts of the bride.

Mrs. Dorothy Porter journeyed from Willowbunch, Sask., to be her sister's honor attendant. Her full-skirted gown of nylon sheer was gathered at the waist, and she wore white eyelet gloves. Miss Janet Lock, of New Westminster, was bridesmaid in blue sheer with full lace sleeves. Both carried bouquets of roses and swansonia, and wore bandeaus of similar flowers in their hair.

Seating the guests before the ritual began, were Arthur Hardwick, brother of the bride, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, and George Portingale, Ronald Bruce, Duncan, waited with his brother, as best man.

Fred Wright, organist, accompanied Mrs. Peggy Packard as she sang "O Promise Me."

Rev. John Fitzpatrick gave the toast to his niece at the reception. Lily of the valley decorated the three-tier cake centring the table, where presiding at the urns were Mesdames J. McNeill, A. Hardwick, R. Bruce, G. Portingale, D. Turner, and J. Pollock. Serving were Mesdames Mary Stark, Anita Hamilton, Marjorie Smart, Janet Bowden, Norma Greig, Helen Bennell and Joy Gillam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce plan to motor on the mainland and up-island on their honeymoon trip, the bride choosing for her traveling costume a dressmaker suit in blue featuring button detailing on the fitted jacket ballerina skirt.

Their new home will be at 351 Kerr Avenue.

Woman Delegate Looks Back To 1919

OTTAWA (CP) — She sat primly in a chair, looking over the empty seats in the convention hall. And for a moment her eyes flashed some of that old "grit" spirit.

"Hmph," said Mrs. Christine Bradley of Windsor, Ont., "years ago we would have had them packed in here."

At 67, the little lady is attending her second Liberal convention.

"Things are different now," she went on, thoughts turning back to that meeting in 1919. "In those days to be a good politician you had to play dirty..."

She had found the new-fangled convention system "too scientific."

"But maybe it's better this way," she amended.

Both Mrs. Bradley and Isabel Armstrong of Ottawa, another of the women present at the 1919 convention, had a chance this week to talk over old times with Prime Minister Mackenzie King. "He has become too thin and too weary," said Mrs. Bradley. "But then look what he has gone through."

As for Miss Armstrong—that early convention seems a long time ago. The 1919 convention was a little sad, she thought. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had died only a few months before and it had been called to choose a new leader.

"This convention seems to be a lot livelier," she concluded. "Perhaps it comes from the fact that our old leader is still with us and is just stepping down to give place to a new one."

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Vancouver, Seattle Trip Follows Davies-Grice Rites

A trip to Vancouver and Seattle is included in the honeymoon plans of Albert Harvey Davies and his bride, the former Sheila Yvonne Grice, who were married early Friday evening at Church of Our Lord, with Rev. D. L. Gordon officiating.

On their return, the couple will make their home at 702 Blanshard Street.

Ivory slipper satin fashioned the bridal gown, made with lily point sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full skirt en train. Delicate ecru lace was gathered at the sides and back of the skirt with satin rosettes.

Her full-length veil of creamy net, enriched with insets of ivory satin, cascaded from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she wore as her only jewelry, a single strand pearl necklace with ear-

rings to match. In her shower bouquet were Talisman roses and swansonia. Her father, R. I. Grice, 702 Blanshard Street, gave her in marriage.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davies, 212 Menzies Street, was attended by A. E. Stone, Jr. Ushering guests to their seats were Jack Smith and Stan Walters.

Honor maid was Miss Pearl McAllister whose chiffon gown was in rich coral hue. She wore a pastel blue picture hat of mohair, and lace mitts to match. Pearl necklace and earrings complemented her ensemble and she carried pink gladioli.

Miss Gracia Griffiths, cousin of the bride, in mist blue satin, and Mrs. Berrice Stone, in blue silk jersey, wore starched white lace hats trimmed with blue flowers and carried lace-trimmed blue muffs, covered with pink gladioli.

A reception was held at Loughheed's Banquet Club where guests were welcomed by the couple, their parents, and Mrs. L. Griffiths, aunt of the bride. Toast was proposed by uncle of the groom, Cecil Davies.

Pink and white gladioli decorated the bride's table. The three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was flanked by tall pink tapers in crystal holders.

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Leave Next Week For Portsmouth Naval Base



Lieut. A. B. German and Mrs. German, pictured above, popular members of Victoria's naval set, leave next Tuesday for Montreal to sail for England, where Lieut. German will take special courses with the Royal Navy for the next year and a half. En route to eastern Canada, the young couple will spend a few days in Ottawa with Lieut. German's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Barry German. Mrs. German is the former Miss Sage Ley of this city.

Heirloom Veil From Scotland Worn By Eleanor McPherson

An heirloom veil of fragile net, sent from Scotland by her aunt, enhanced the bridal gown worn by Miss Eleanor McPherson when she repeated nuptial vows with Albert Edward Waring, before Rev. J. R. Johns, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Friday evening.

Masses of mauve and white gladioli, sweet peas and pink and white carnations created the setting for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson, 3436 Bethune Avenue, and her groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Waring, Helmcken Road.

Mr. McPherson gave his daughter in marriage.

With her gown of white nylon, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and short puff sleeves, she wore a pearl necklace, given her by the groom. Fragrant pink roses, pink and white carnations and white heather were in her cascaded bouquet.

Embossed net organza in apple green, gowning maid of honor, Miss Lorna Murgatroyd. Her headdress was of gladioli tips and she carried a colonial

bouquet of sweet peas, violas and sweetheart roses. Miss Pat Alexander, bridesmaid, wore dusky rose taffeta, and her headdress and bouquet was similar to that of the honor maid.

As flower girl, Miss Ann Waring, sister of the groom, was frocked in orchid nylon. Her headdress was of yellow sweetheart roses and she carried a colonial posy.

The groom chose as best man, his brother, Howard. Bill Murdoch and Stuart McIntosh seated guests.

C.C.F. Hall was the reception locale, where guests were welcomed by the newlyweds and their parents. A silver vase of flowers topped the three-tier cake which was encircled with pink tulle and sweet peas. The bride's uncle, J. McPherson, gave the toast to her future happiness.

Mrs. Waring chose cocoa brown accessories with her gabardine suit of sea-foam green, and corsage bouquet of gardenias and carnations. Mr. Waring and his bride are honeymooning at points on the mainland and up-island, and will live at 3436 Bethune Avenue, on return.

Shower Honors Ladysmith Girl

Miss A. Guilhamouille, Ladysmith, and her fiancé, Mr. B. J. Iverson, North Vancouver, both graduates of U.B.C., who are to be married Sept. 4, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Veitch, 1162 Fort Street.

During their visit a surprise shower was held for the bride-elect at 2570 Fifth Street, at which Mrs. Veitch and her mother, Mrs. A. DeGirolomo were hostesses. Miss Guilhamouille and Mrs. A. Guilhamouille of Nanaimo were presented with corsage bouquets of carnations, on arrival. Gifts were hidden under the full skirts of a miniature bride. A buffet supper was served on a table, covered with a lace cloth, and centred with a silver rose bowl of summer flowers.

Other guests included Mesdames G. Curry, W. S. Davey, K. Denoni, R. Roskelley, L. Patterson, A. DeGirolomo, M. Murray, A. Denoni, M. Moras, J. Veitch, M. Ferllett, O. Guelpa Sr., O. Guelpa Jr., G. A. Hood, H. Reid, and Misses J. Harrington, F. D'Estrube and D. Guelpa and Mrs. L. Griffiths of Prince Rupert.

Although he did vote Liberal twice that I know of," she laughed.

Paris Shows New Mermaid Design

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Balmain, youngest Paris designer, showed a line this morning which might well turn out to be the most popular silhouette of the season. It is based on the mermaid or fishtail design he launched last May.

He also features saris (extra long and glamorous stoles), which he entwines around the figure.

Main point of his mermaid silhouette is the skirt. This is a sheath which plays out at the back in a sort of fishtail fan. It is obtained by a perfectly straight-cut front and panels set at the back which flare out abruptly.

Balmain uses the same lines repeatedly for day dresses, suits and evening dresses.

On some evening gowns he splits the centre front of the skirt to within a few inches of the knees. Necklines on most of them are daringly low cut. Bustlines, particularly on strapless affairs, are encrusted with gold or pastel-colored paillettes or laid around with fur.

Suits have brief peplums that flare slightly. They have novel trimming treatment.

As many as 291 different items or pieces of material are used in making a single pair of leather shoes.

Women Of Moose Garden Party

Senior regent Mrs. Ann Bird welcomed guests at the annual garden party and court whist drive, held by Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, last Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of graduate regent Mrs. H. Parker, 3142 Irma Street.

Chapter officers convened the affair. Afternoon tea was served from attractively arranged tables, in charge of co-workers E. Colton, C. Alexander, T. Shaw and E. Hudson; tea cup readers were co-workers M. Kirkwood and M. Brown; home cooking, Chaplain A. Hopely, and treasurer, M. Iliot; bingo, co-workers B. Dalziel and E. Rowa.

During the afternoon vocal and piano solos were given by co-worker M. Kirkwood, Mrs. M. Kirkwood and Mrs. B. Guernsey, accompanied by Mrs. V. Smalley. A court whist drive in charge of co-workers A. Hopely and M. Iliot was enjoyed in the evening.

Tailored Suits

FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

644 FORT STREET

NOTED FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

Gordon Ellis Ltd.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Summer Evening BAND CONCERT

BEACON HILL PARK

SUNDAY EVENING AT 8.45

JAMES M. MILLER, Bandmaster

MISS GRACE ADAMS and MR. ARTHUR STRINGER, Assisting Artists

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to Everybody

B.C. ELECTRIC

Announcement Tells Of Early September Wedding



Photo by Ken.



MISS SYLVIA DELL PETCH

JAMES H. ALDRED

Occasioning interest in Victoria and Ontario is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petch, 1231 Montrose Avenue, of their only daughter, Sylvia Dell Petch, to James H. Aldred, R.C.M.P., stationed at Barry's Bay, Ont., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldred, make their home. Rev. George Biddle will officiate at the ceremony, to be held Sept. 4 at 8.45 at St. John's Church. Miss Petch has chosen as attendants Mrs. F. Ritchie, and from Vancouver Miss Patricia White.



August SALE of FURS

4-piece HUDSON BAY SABLES.	Regular \$360.	\$260
3-piece HUDSON BAY SABLES.	Regular \$250.	\$195
2-piece HUDSON BAY SABLES.	Regular \$175.	\$135

Pair PLATINUM FOX FURS. Reg. \$250.00. Sale...\$175.00

4-piece MINK. Reg. \$125. On Sale for...\$95.50

4-piece RUSSIAN SQUIRREL. Brown and grey. Reg. \$75.00. Sale...\$59.50

VICTORIA FUR SHOP

831 FORT STREET

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ALL FURS STORED FREE OF CHARGE

TALKING OF TREES



Trees are our bread and butter. Out of every income-dollar in British Columbia nearly one-half has its origin in our forests. Over one-third of our province is best suited for the growing of trees. Our forests are the main source of our prosperity now, and will continue to be so in the future.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

B.C. FOREST SERVICE
Department of Lands and Forests

HON. E. T. KENNEY, MINISTER

C. D. ORCHARD, DEPUTY MINISTER

SPENCER'S FOODS

Self-Serve Grocery Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

SWEET RELISH, Nalleys, 16-oz. jar...	23¢
WHITE VINEGAR, Heinz, gal.	89¢
MALT VINEGAR, Heinz, gal.	1.19
READY-CUT MACARONI, Catelli, 1-lb. pkt.	13¢
PAROWAX, 1-lb. pkt.	18¢
PEAS, Aylmer Jumbo, choice quality, tin.	19¢
CUT GREEN BEANS, Aylmer, choice quality, tin.	2 for 33¢



APPLE JUICE, Sun Rype, 20-oz. tins	2 for 21¢
VEGETABLE JUICE, V8, 20-oz. tin	16¢
CORN SYRUP, Karo, 2-lb. tin	27¢
PINEAPPLE JAM, Golden Kist, 2-lb. jar	39¢
DOMINION JARS, quarts	1.45



BATHROOM TISSUE, Sani White, roll	3 for 25¢
TOILET SOAP, Lifebuoy, cake	2 for 17¢
DREFT, large	29¢
GIANT, 67¢	
ROYAL PUDDINGS, pkts.	3 for 25¢
S O S, pkt.	2 for 25¢
ASST. FLAVORS, Love's, 2-oz. bottle	35¢
LAUNDRY STARCH, Silver Gloss, pkt.	15¢
SEEDED RAISINS, Sun Maid, 15-oz. pkt.	20¢
BEAN WITH BACON SOUP, Campbell's, tin	2 for 25¢
WORCESTER SAUCE, Halbrook's, 5-oz.	29¢
TOMATO KETCHUP, Aylmer, bottle	19¢
DEVILED HAM SPREAD, Underwood, 7-oz. tin	31¢
PORK AND BEANS, Aylmer Boston style, 16-oz. tin	2 for 25¢

These Specials Available to Charge and C.O.D. Customers Shopping in This Section

"WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES"

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

STARTING MONDAY!

JOE PALCOKA

The
KnockoutLEON ERROL
JOE KIRKWOOD, Jr.ADDED HIT! ADVENTURE!
Double-crossed by a Blonde!
Robert Armstrong in "FALL GUY"

PLAZA

ENDS TODAY! 2 BIG FIRST-RUN HITS!
PENNY SINGLETON • ARTHUR LAKE
in "BLONDIE'S REWARD"
Added Hit—"ADVENTURES IN SILVERADO"THE NORTHWEST'S GREATEST
OUTDOOR SPECTACLE!!!
in BREATHTAKING COLOR!NORTHWEST STAMPEDE
Starring
JOAN LESLIE-JAMES CRAIG-JACK OAKIE
with CHIL WILLS-VICTOR KILIAN and The Dog "FLAME"AN EAGLE-LIKE
(HOLLYWOOD)
PRODUCTION
TODAY ODEON★ GROUCHO MARX
★ CARMEN MIRANDA
★ "COPACABANA"
★ MAUREEN
★ O'HARA
★ "DO YOU LOVE ME?"
★ DICK
★ HAYNES
★ TECHNOCOLORMONDAY! DOORS DAILY 1:30 p.m. SATURDAYS, 12:30 p.m.
MATINEES, 1:50, 2:50; KIDDIES, ALWAYS 10c★ STILL ANOTHER
STAR-STUDDED TWIN
HIT COMEDY SHOW!
AS ALWAYS, ONLY THE
BEST AT THE YORK!
Till the
End of Time
Dorothy
McGuire and Madison
Robert Mitchell - Bill Williams★ BARBARA
★ STANWYCK • CUMMINGS
★ DIANA LYNN in
The Bride Wore Boots

YORK

OAK BAY THEATRE E2943

STARTING MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS
A J. ARTHUR RANK Production in TECHNOCOLOR of
"MY HEART GOES CRAZY"
Formerly Entitled "LONDON TOWN"
Starring SID FIELD
with Greta GYNT - Tessie O'SHEA - Claude HULBERT - Sonnie HALE
SINGING - DANCING - BEAUTIFUL GIRLSENDS TODAY - Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.
"DEAR MURDERER" - Starring
Greta GYNT - Eric PORTMAN - Dennis PRICE

VICTORIA THEATRE FOUNDATION PRESENTS

AT YOUR

STARLIGHT THEATRE

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

LAST TIME TONIGHT - 8.30

NAUGHTY
MARIETTATICKETS, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. AT FLETCHER'S, G 2314; 7:30 p.m. at
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK - \$1.50 - \$1.00 - 75c
Produced in Association with Theatre Under the Stars, Vancouver
WEATHER-TUNE IN CIVI-6.30 p.m.DANCE
FLOOR SHOW
TONIGHT
SIROCCO E 9221DINNER - DANCE
NIGHTLY
FRED FITZ'S ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT and Every
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
Sea Taxi from Dan Pecks
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SATURDAY NITE
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DANCE

You'll feel like
a millionaire...!
after a dinner of Bake's
ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
Chicken 'n' Steak, too!Bake's
TOP NOTCH
DOUGLAS at PRINCESS E 1034Saturdays, 8.45 p.m.
CHARLIE HUNT'S 7-PIECE
ORCHESTRA

DANCE

McMorran's
Seaside Dancing PavilionDANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
STAN CROSS ORCHESTRA
Dance in the Friendly
Atmosphere at McMorran'sDANCE
TONIGHT
ARCADE'Summer Holiday'
Now At Capitol

Utilizing a striking and revolutionary technique in its handling of tunes and lyrics, M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "Summer Holiday," brings a wealth of talent to the Capitol screen in one of the most satisfying musicals to emanate from Hollywood in many a year.

Here is a picture which scorns the use of its song hits as spot numbers. Instead, the various songs, written by Harry Warren and Ralph Blane, are skillfully integrated as part of the dialogue itself, ranging on such varied topics of the dawn of the 20th Century as rides in a Stanley Steamer, Fourth of July beer-drinking contests, Gibson Girl frolics on a picnic—and, of course, love!

YORK THEATRE

Andy Russell, who co-stars with Groucho Marx and Carmen Miranda in the Sam Coslow musical production, "Copacabana," now at the York Theatre through United Artists release is taking up right where the troubadour Spanish Dons of California left off. He sings such love songs as "Amor," "Besame Mucho," and "Magic Is the Moonlight."

ROYAL THEATRE

MacDonald Carey makes his first starring appearance in Paramount's "Dream Girl," now at the Royal Theatre with Betty Hutton sharing top billing with the handsome ex-marine. The film adaptation of Elmer Rice's long-run Broadway play features Patric Knowles and Virginia Field.

OAK BAY THEATRE

"Dear Murderer," currently at the Oak Bay Theatre, marks the first production of Betty Box, Britain's leading woman producer, under her new Gainsborough contract.

Miss Box has chosen for her subject an exciting psychological thriller based on the play of St. John Legh Clowes, and has lined up a six-star cast—headed by Eric Portman and Greta GYNT with Dennis Price, Jack Warner, Hazel Court and Maxwell Reed.

ATLAS THEATRE

A flock of filmland records were recently topped by the same man who has held them unchallenged for years.

The record breaker was Wallace Beery, currently starring on the Atlas screen in the new M-G-M picture, "Alias a Gentleman." Like Joe Louis in the ring or Bob Feller on the mound, the veteran star sets a few new standards every time he steps before a camera.

DOMINION THEATRE

Rising to stardom in de luxe productions such as "Old Los Angeles," which is currently at the Dominion Theatre, meant more than artistic achievement to William Elliott. It brought the realization of his life-long dream—to give a helping hand to underprivileged boys.

Soon after completing his role of Bill Stockton in this new Republic movie, Elliott went shopping for 20,000 acres on which he could combine cattle raising with his plan for a boys' ranch. Having found the land, the plans for "Bill Elliott's BarBar A Ranch" were formulated.

PLAZA THEATRE

It's No. 23 coming up in the "Blondie" parade of comedy hits! "Blondie's Reward," the latest screen adventure in Columbia's popular series, now at the Plaza Theatre, and all members of America's favorite fun family will be on hand.

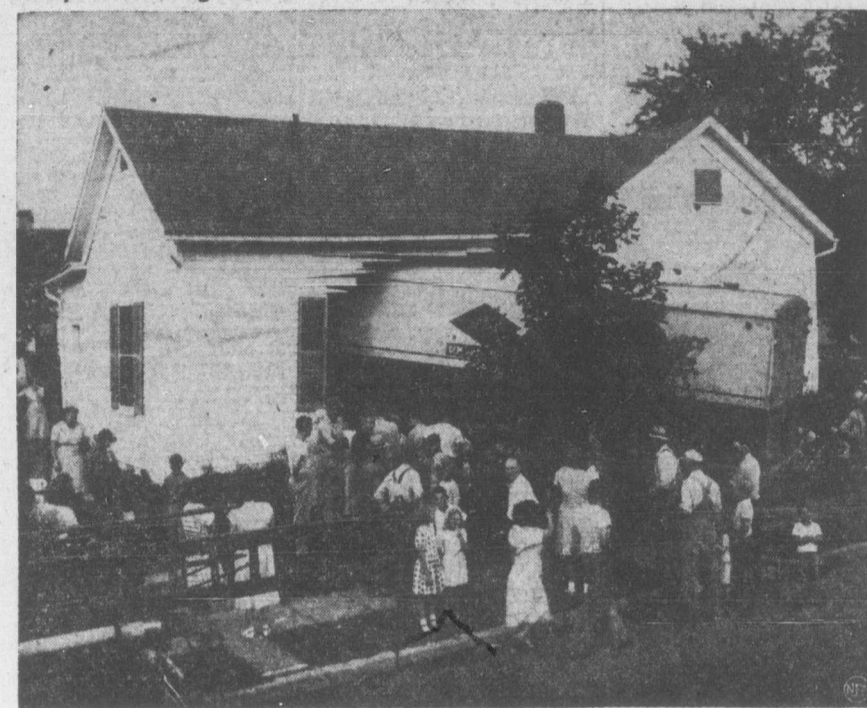
Penny Singleton as Blondie; Arthur Lake, the slightly scatterbrained Dagwood; Larry Simms and Marjorie Kent as their two kids, Alexander and Cookie, and, of course, Daisy are all in it.

RIO THEATRE

When "Air Force," Warner Bros' odyssey of Flying Fortresses, made a landing on the nation's screens, it numbered among its crew several young Hollywood hopefuls who were given their first chance at screen fame. Of these newcomers John Ridgely was perhaps the most hopeful and most noteworthy. Since then he has had an important role in the Errol Flynn film, "Northern Pursuit," and is prominently featured in "Destination Tokyo," the Rio Theatre's current attraction.

McMorran's
Seaside Dancing PavilionDANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
STAN CROSS ORCHESTRADance in the Friendly
Atmosphere at McMorran's

Early Morning Caller



It was 6.40 in the morning. Everyone in the Elton Bruns home, alongside the highway in New Bremen, O., was sleeping soundly. But the trucks that ride the night were rolling along. One of them skidded on a slippery stretch, careened wildly off the road, and smashed into the Bruns' neat white home, above. The 17-ton trailer truck blasted into the room where 11-year-old Billy was sleeping, below, missed the bed by inches, then shoved its way into the dining-room. Billy, with the motto "The Lord Is My Shepherd" over his bed, didn't even wake up. The truck driver, Lester Snodgrass of Chicago, escaped with scratches.

Sande Batting Star
In J. H. & E. Victory

Irene Sande, pitcher for J. H. & E., literally batted and hurled her team to its second straight victory in the best-of-five women's senior B softball finals last night by hitting two home runs in the 14 to 5 victory over New Method.

Both of Sande's circuit clouts came in the second inning when J. H. & E. batted around and scored eight runs. Sande batted in four runs with her homers. Kay Isbister hit a grand-slam effort during the big inning.

Winners went on from there to sew up the game with four runs in the third and two in the fifth. Third game of the series will be played at Central Park Monday at 6.30.

Turner Will Fight
Marino At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Athletic Commission Friday granted a fight promotion permit to Al Principe, restaurant owner, and the newly named promoter immediately announced he would present a top-notch fight here Sept. 16.

Principe said he would match Vancouver's ranking Jackie Turner with Dado Marino, Honolulu, rated the world's second best flyweight.

"The fight should be the biggest Vancouver has seen since the scrap 20 years ago between Vic Foley and Wildcat Carter," said Principe.

Marino, he said, has guaranteed to be here 10 days before the match for which he will get 25 per cent of the net proceeds.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Wallace Beery in "Alias a Gentleman."

CAPITOL—"Fury at Furnace Creek," starring Victor Mature.

DOMINION—"Old Los Angeles," starring John Carroll.

CAPITOL—Mickey Rooney in "Summer Holiday."

ODEON—"Northwest Stampede," starring Joan Leslie.

PLAZA—Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Reward."

RIO—"Destination Tokyo," starring John Garfield.

ROYAL—"Dream Girl," starring Betty Hutton and MacDonald Carey.

YORK—"Copacabana," starring Carmen Miranda.

20th Century Club
Continues War On
New Promoters

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's boxing war flared again Friday. The Twentieth Century Sporting Club signed lightweight champion Ike Williams to defend his crown against Jesse Flores, Stockton, Calif., at the Yankee Stadium, Sept. 22 as a counter attraction to the Tournament of Champions' Sept. 23 title double-header at Ebbetts Field.

Mike Jacobs' organization, which virtually has run big-time boxing for more than a decade, thus assured the new promoters of competition. It's quite possible that both shows may lose money.

Against Jacobs, the ambitious new organization is gambling heavily with guarantees to stage on the same program a middle-weight championship fight between Tony Zale and Marvel Cerdan and a return light-heavyweight title scrap between Freddie Mills of England and Gus Lesnevich, whom he recently dethroned.

Promoter Andy Niederreiter of the Tournament of Champions has posted \$150,000 to be split between the light-heavyweights, \$80,000 for Mills and \$70,000 for Gus.

Chicago Black Hawks
Train At North Bay

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League Friday announced the selection of North Bay, Ont., as their new training camp.

Charles Conacher, manager of the Hawks, said 47 players including those of the Kansas City, Mo., Pla-Mors, owned by the Black Hawks, would report for practice Sept. 17. Exhibition games will be played at Kitchener, Ont., and at North Bay. The Hawks trained at Regina last season.

Name Zorka Kosich
'Miss Nanaimo'

NANAIMO—A 17-year-old student of John Shaw High School, Zorka Kosich, won the title of "Miss Nanaimo" in a contest held at the Capitol Theatre here and earned for herself the right to represent her city in the Pacific National Exhibition contest of girls from communities throughout the province for title of "Miss P.N.E., 1948." Mary Baird was second and Mildred Norman third.

ENDS TODAY
2:50 TILL 5
35¢ AFTER
3 THRILL-PAKED HITS!
Cary Grant - John Garfield
"DESTINATION TOKYO"
Plus "LAW OF THE BADLANDS"
Also Serial—"THE VIGILANTE"Coming Sunday Midnight Till Wed.
ACTION! COMEDY! THRILLS!
Errol Flynn's Greatest
"SAN ANTONIO"In Technicolor with Alexis Smith
Also Spectacular Film
"BEACHHEADS OF WORLD WAR II"HONG KONG
DINE and DANCE650 FISGARD ST.
Under New Management
Redecorated
SPECIAL CHINESE DISHES
Open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.TODAY—ADVENTURE... THRILLS
GOLD... THE PRIZE
DARING MEN SOUGHT!
WILLIAM ELLIOTT JOHN CARROLL
CATHERINE MCLEOD
"Old Los Angeles"
With JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
PLUS...
MURDER THAT
TOO MANY EYES
HAVE SEEN
Richard
Marshall
Adela Mara
"BLACK
MAIL"ENDS TODAY!
IT'S FUNNIER THAN THE PLAY
THAT ROCKED BROADWAY!
BETTY
MACDONALD
HUTTON • CAREY
IN
"DREAM GIRL"

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Royal

EXTRA-CANADA CARRIES ON
"NEIGHBOR TO THE NORTH"
"THE BORED CUCKOO"—Cartoon
Sports Review - Fog Fighters
NEWSMON.
TUES.
WED.
THURS.
FRI.
SAT.REAGAN
PARKER
ARDEN
MORRIS
LAWRENCE
DAY
"FINGERS
AT THE WINDOW"PLUS
LEW
AYRES
"FINGERS
AT THE WINDOW"TODAY
ONLY!WALLACE BEERY in "ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"
MARGARET O'BRIEN in "TENTH AVENUE ANGEL"Starts Today!
EVERYONE SINGS!
EVERYONE LAUGHS!
EVERYONE LOVES!... on 2M-G-M's
TUNE-SWEPT
TECHNICOLOR
MUSICAL!SUMMER
HOLIDAYwith
MICKEY GLORIA
ROONEY • De HAVEN
WALTER FRANK BUTCH
HUSTON • MORGAN • JENKINS
MARLYN MAXWELL • AGNES MOOREHEADDOORS 11:55 a.m. DAILY
FEATURE AT 12:30
3.05 - 5.13 - 7.23 - 9.33

Extra! COLORED CARTOON—"BOWLING ALLEY CAT"

FIRE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL
"GOING TO BLAZES"

PETE SMITH • CAPITOL NEWS

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- SWIMMING POOL
- SCHOOL FARM-SUPPLIES MOST OF THE FOOD
- STUDENTS PREPARED FOR MATRICULATION
- DAY PUPILS AND BOARDERS

Miss N. C. Denny, A.R.E.C.

Miss D. R. Geoghegan, B.A.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

In Affiliation With the
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Registrar's office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1948-49 from Monday, August 16th, until Monday, September 13th. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificate. Session begins (organization) Thursday, September 16th. Lectures commence on Monday, September 20th. The registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.

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Provides a thorough education on modern lines from Kindergarten to Matriculation, preparing girls for the Universities and professions. Home Economics is offered as an optional course for Matriculation. As well as the prescribed academic courses, Music, Dramatics, Crafts, Athletics, Riding and Swimming are taught. There is a well-equipped gymnasium and opportunity for outdoor sports all the year round. Careful attention is given to character training and preparation for social responsibilities and citizenship. A high academic standing is maintained by a fully qualified staff.

Prospectus on Application to the Principal, Miss M. M. Pearce, B.A.

FALL TERM BEGINS

SEPT. 12 for BOARDERS — SEPT. 13 for DAY PUPILS

Telephones: E 3613 — G 2614

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Ages 12 to 18

Michaelmas term opens Wednesday, September 8.

For information apply to the Headmaster, E. Colchester, B.A. (Oxon.), Sidney, B.C.

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Situated in fine location on the waterfront.

For Prospectus apply to the Headmaster

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University School

Founded 1906

Residential and Day School for Boys

Headmaster: C. W. LONSDALE

Shawnigan Lake School

Boarding School for Boys

Fall term begins Sept. 9.

Headmaster: C. W. LONSDALE

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MISS N. C. DENNY, A.R.E.C.

MISS D. R. GEOGHEGAN, B.A.

St. Margaret's School

VICTORIA, B.C.

Residential and Day School for Girls

Kindergarten to Matriculation

Home Economics

Fall Term, Sept. 13

MISS H. M. PEARCE, B.A. E 3013

Norfolk House School

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Residential and Day School

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Reopens September 11

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G 2724

Strathcona Lodge School

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Senior and Junior Boarding School for Girls

Headmistress: Miss Minnie Gildea

The above schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principals, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

Miss Ashworth, 1712 Beach Drive.

Private Schools Teach Teamwork Through Games

Private schools operate under the belief that games and music should be an essential part of all education and that children should live in an elevating environment.

Their ideal of a healthy mind in a healthy body goes back to ancient Greece. The Hellenes told their youth to feast their eyes on beautiful architecture and their ears on lovely music.

Those in charge of Vancouver Island's private schools believe that games are healthy and exciting, tending to develop strong bodies and innocent minds. They point out that boys and girls engrossed in games and study have no time for other thoughts. Study bodies are the result of sound eating and sleeping produced by taking part in games.

In order to prevent haphazard playing and any bullying, all games are supervised. The sport program in island schools leans

toward team games to develop a spirit of fair play and teamwork. Individual prowess is recognized, but not over-emphasized, as the students are taught to play as members of a team and not as individuals.

STUDIES COME FIRST

Throughout the school year, however, studies come first. It is realized that no reputation is better for a school than a scholarship with the school winning renown through producing learned boys.

Island private schools also teach music appreciation on the principal that young people should hear good music before their taste is corrupted, and should learn to like it "without tears."

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G 1194

Artillery School Opens Here In Fall

OTTAWA (CP)—Army headquarters Friday night announced it will open a permanent anti-aircraft and coast artillery school at Esquimalt, with personnel from the light anti-aircraft school at Picton, Ont., and gunners from the east and west coasts.

The move is expected to take place this autumn. The new artillery school—third in the Dominion—will be called the Royal Canadian School of Artillery (Coast and Anti-Aircraft) and will train C.O.T.C. cadets and permanent force recruits.

Canadian reserve force units have been recently undergoing anti-aircraft training at the Esquimalt base. Both light and heavy anti-aircraft regiments were present for five-and-one-half-day training periods under the direction of active force instructors.

Gosley Organizing More Shows Here

The English musical hall style of variety show will soon be offered to Victoria audiences.

Jerry Gosley, who produced the R.A.F. Smiles Show and other presentations while stationed here during the war, has gathered two original members of the cast, Jack Griffiths and Syd Seff, comedians, and will present a program at the Langford Fair at the end of August, with other appearances to be announced later.

Assisting the three former air force men who have returned to Victoria from England since the end of the war will be Bill Emerson, well-known Victoria pianist.

MR. J. J. TIMMIS, M.A. (Oxon)

The board of governors of University School have announced the appointment of Mr. J. J. Timmis as headmaster, in succession to the Rev. Herbert Scarrett, who died suddenly. Mr. Timmis took his M.A. at Oxford University and immediately prior to the last war was head of the mathematics department at Cranford School, Dorset, England. From 1939 to 1945 he was with the British Imperial Army. He came to Canada in September, 1945, and was a master at Shawnigan Lake School for two years. A year ago he took over as headmaster of St. Christopher's School, and he will retain direction and control there while assuming his new duties at University School.

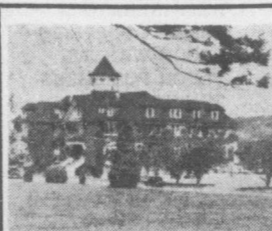
Greater Victoria High Schools

Victoria High School
Oak Bay High School
Mount View High School
Esquimalt High School
Mt. Douglas High School
Central Junior High School

Parents may interview the Principals of the above High Schools (Victoria High School excepted) from September 1 to 3, inclusive, daily between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Victoria High School—August 30 to September 3, inclusive.

Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.



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Healthful Climate
Year Round
Open-air Games

For School Calendar, write the Headmaster or Phone G 7914

6 U.S., 19 Foreign Ship Lines Charged With Trade Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department Friday accused six American and 19 foreign steamship companies with attempting to monopolize a large portion of U.S. cargo trade with the Far East.

Attorney-General Tom Clark said he had filed a civil anti-trust action against the group in the Federal District Court at Newark, N.J.

The suit alleged that the 25 shipping lines were associated in the "Far East conference" and that they had required shippers to agree to patronize those lines exclusively as a condition for obtaining "so-called contract rates" which are lower than the regular rates.

Clark said this alleged agreement among the companies constituted "a conspiracy to monopolize the direct cargo-carrying trade from ports on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States to ports in Japan, Korea, Siberia, Manchuria, China, Indo-China and the Philippine Islands."

Explosion Kills 63 Off Okinawa Isle

TOKYO (AP)—Sixty-three persons were reported killed Friday at Ie Shima when a small landing craft exploded while ammunition was being loaded from that tiny island off Okinawa.

The Far East air force said a report from air force officials on Okinawa listed 50 natives, 11 Filipino crew members and two enlisted men as the victims.

The landing craft was demolished, as was a smaller boat being used to move World War II stocks of ammunition from Ie Shima, the island on which war correspondent Ernie Pyle was killed.

The air force said planes from Okinawa shuttled throughout the night to Ie Shima with medical supplies and provisions.

Request Numbers At Band Concert

Request numbers will feature the B.C. Electric band concert which will be rendered from the Cameron Pavilion Sunday evening, commencing at 8.45.

Arthur Stringer will sing "Stout Hearted Men" and "The Lord's Prayer" by request. Miss Joyce Thompson will sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Smilin' Thru."

The feature number by the band will be the Mendelssohn overture "Ruy Blas." The selection "Oklahoma" and a cornet trio "The Three Solitaires" are by request. Other numbers are the symphonic paraphrase "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," a selection of Wilfred Sanderson's popular songs. The concert will open with the popular march "With Sword and Lance."

William Dress New Dutch Cabinet Chief

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP)—Formation of a new Dutch cabinet headed by William Dress as Premier was announced Friday night.

Former Prime Minister L. J. Bell's cabinet, which came into power in May, 1946, was dissolved a month ago when general elections were held.

The new cabinet, with six Catholic party members, five Labor party members and two Centre party representatives, shows a definite shift to the right as compared with the former Catholic-Labor coalition cabinet.

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You'll marvel, too, how quickly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. No other method does all these wonderful things for you!

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ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

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THEN... ANDREWS works on the liver to check biliousness.

FINALLY... To complete your Inner Cleanliness, ANDREWS gently cleans the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects temporary constipation.

Try ANDREWS LIVER SALT tomorrow morning. Get a package now. And insist on getting real ANDREWS... not a substitute.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE "inner cleanliness" makes in a child. And you never have to coax them to take sparkling, bubbling, pleasant-tasting ANDREWS LIVER SALT. Here's how ANDREWS does its healthful work:

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THE IDEAL FORM OF LAXATIVE

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

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65¢

INNER CLEANLINESS HELPS KEEP YOU FIT!

Russia, Deflation, Concern 'Uncertain' Markets This Week

By CANADIAN PRESS

Stock markets remained uncertain this week, but finally decided that a little strengthening wouldn't hurt. For two days they appeared to be breaking out of the summer doldrums, but they closed out Friday almost asleep on their feet.

Activity picked up slightly as volume increased, although it couldn't go much lower.

Generally, the market appears to be concerned over Russia and deflation.

New York opened the week on the downgrade, strengthened on Tuesday, and made its best showing in two weeks on Wednesday as the Associated Press 60-stock average rose .9 to 68.2. Ralls pulled the market down .1 to 69

Thursday where it finished Friday.

The Toronto Stock Exchange, closed Monday for a civic holiday, made a stronger showing as the industrial group gained steadily to close out the week up 2.53 on the exchange's index from last Friday. Golds followed suit for three days, but dipped slightly yesterday to end with a .98 advance. Base metals fluctuated throughout and were down .17, despite announcement of price increases. Western oils were almost inactive and showed a .34 loss for the four days.

Average volume for the four days was 504,250 shares compared with 459,000 shares for five days in the previous week.

Banks were the only group to ease in the Montreal averages in five days' trading. Papers were the strongest group, climbing 2.34. Other changes were: Banks off .16; utilities up .6; industrials up .4; combined up .5; golds up .86; industrial turnover was 110,759 as against 141,229 the previous week, and mines 495,810 compared with 375,520.

In Chicago, grains dipped slowly throughout the week and managed a slight recovery Friday. September wheat was down more than 4 cents from last Friday and September corn dipped almost 8 cents. In Winnipeg, October oats and barley firmed.



East to West OGDEN'S Rolls Best

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Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada

WILL BE HELD AT

GOLDSTREAM PARK ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

Buses will leave the Wharf Street entrance at 10 a.m.
Tickets must be picked up at the club not later than Monday.

GRAND OFFICIAL OPENING

OF THE

NEW PARK IN VICTORIA WEST

By His Worship Mayor Percy George

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14—2 O'CLOCK

Afternoon tea, home cooking, candy and soft drinks, school exhibit, midway, fortune telling, pony rides and many other attractions.

PARK SITUATED BETWEEN CRAIGFLOWER ROAD, RAYNOR AVENUE AND GORGE WATERS. TAKE VICTORIA WEST BUS.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"See what I mean about David? No initiative, no get-up-and-go—I wonder sometimes if he'll ever amount to anything!"

The DOCTOR Says:

NEW TESTS OF BRAIN WAVES AID IN COMBATING EPILEPSY

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

More has been learned about epilepsy in the last few years than in the preceding 3,000 of human history. It is primarily a disease or condition of the brain. Epilepsy is divided into two main varieties. The less important kind is called petit mal, in which there is a brief loss of consciousness without convulsions. The severe type is called grand mal, in which there is loss of consciousness with typical convulsions.

Before an attack there is usually a peculiar sensation in some part of the body. This is known as an aura. The sensation is hard to describe but an "uneasy feeling" in the stomach area is one of the most common. Patients learn to recognize this aura and to know that an attack is on the way.

ATTACK DESCRIBED

At the beginning of a major attack, the patient may give a loud scream or yell, which is called an epileptic cry. When an attack first begins the head is usually drawn back or to one side, the jaws are fixed, the hands clenched and the legs extended straight out. This is quickly followed by muscular contractions, noisy breathing and brick-red colored face. During the period from the epileptic cry on, the patient is unconscious.

An attack is a frightening thing for someone to witness who does not know what is happening. After the attack, however, the patient recovers consciousness without recollection of what has happened. Attacks may come only at night so that occasionally someone may be epileptic for years without knowing it.

Now we have new methods for testing the electrical waves in the brain. This has shown that the brain waves of someone with epilepsy are different from those of a normal person. This method of testing has already proved to be of great help in finding the people most likely to develop epilepsy, how serious the disease is, and what treatment is best.

Question: What is the cause of an obstruction of the bowel and is it always fatal?

Answer: Obstruction of the bowel can come from a cause within the bowel itself or from something pressing on the outside. Causes include foreign bodies, tumors, and a telescoping of the bowel itself. Obstruction is not always fatal, indeed far from it.

4 Women Killed In Spokane Crash

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A collision between an automobile and a heavy truck trailer unit near the east city limits of Spokane, Wash., Friday resulted in the deaths of four women.

Police identified the victims as: Mrs. George Tidland, driver of the car; Mrs. Edna Lilly and Mrs. Neil McFarland, all of Greenacres, Wash., and Mrs. Clara Belle Chapman, of Westfield, Iowa.

Police said the four women were "out riding for pleasure" when the crash occurred. The truck carried the battered car across the highway into a school yard.

City Firm To Take Up Last Streetcar Tracks In Oak Bay

Capital Iron and Metals Ltd., 1832 Store Street, has been awarded the contract for the removal of streetcar rails on Oak Bay Avenue, from Foul Bay Windsor Park, A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay municipal engineer, has announced.

The work, which will not interfere with traffic, is to be started in about one month's time, Mr. Musgrave said.

Completion of the job will leave no more track in Oak Bay. The track is double from Foul Bay to Hampshire and single from there to the terminus.

When the track is removed, the road will be completely resurfaced to give traffic full use of the 50 feet width from curb to curb.

Mr. Musgrave could not say when the job would be completed.

Paving of Central Avenue, from St. Patrick to Newport, will be well under way in about a week's time, he said.

Another job being considered by the engineering department is the widening of Foul Bay Road, from Haultain to Forester. Cost of this work would be borne equally by Oak Bay and Saanich as the boundary between the two municipalities runs up the centre of the road.

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Finalists In B.C. Tennis Championships



Provincial titleholders were being crowned today on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The battle for the women's singles crown was an all-California affair, with Maureen Connolly, left, San Diego, engaging Arvilla McGuire, Piedmont. Johnny Flett, Long Beach, Calif., right, opposed Jack Lowe, Seattle, for the men's singles title.

No Fee For Baseball School; Flood Of Entries Received

Entries for the New York Yankees baseball school are rolling in to the offices of Reg Patterson of the A's at Athletic Park and to the Times Sports Department in ever-increasing numbers daily.

At the last count Friday morning there were more than 150 on file. And there's still over a week to go before the Aug. 18 deadline for entry closing is reached.

Some have been asking what fee will be charged for the school. The answer to that one is "The school is free." And it

is open to anyone on Vancouver Island from the age of 12 years and up.

Keep the entries coming because as Eddie Leisham, Pacific coast director for the New York Yankees said: "The more the better."

The Yankee coaches who will handle the school here Aug. 23 to 25 are schooled in handling large classes.

ANNUAL SCHOOL

If the turnout of youngsters at this year's school, the first to be held in British Columbia, shows a desire on the part of the

ball players to learn the finer points and fundamentals of the game the school will become an annual affair.

The Yankees are only too willing to assist in helping baseball in Victoria and believe that the place to start is with the young diamond performers.

For the benefit of any up-landers who wish to attend the school they are reminded that they must bring their own spikes and gloves and uniforms if possible. Classes will be held twice daily, from 10.30 to 2 and from 6.30 on in the evenings.

Reid, Cowan Lone B.C. Pair In Tennis Finals

The B.C. tennis championships were being concluded at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club today, but B.C. was only represented in one division, the women's doubles, where Lois Reid of Vancouver, and Pat Cowan of the city, gained the final round.

The B.C. pair turned back the teen-aged doubles team of Maureen Connolly and Patsy Zellmer of San Diego, in yesterday's semifinal, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Barbara Kimbrell and Arvilla McGuire won their way into the other final bracket with a straight set, 6-3, 6-1, triumph over Gladys Ross and Mrs. McKen.

Second seeded Jack Lowe of Seattle, and John Flett of Long Beach, Calif., qualified for today's men's singles finals. In the semifinals yesterday Lowe took the measure of Fred Fisher in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5, and Flett won from Frank Sample of San Mateo, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Seeded first and second, respectively, Arvilla McGuire and Maureen Connolly captured their semifinal singles matches yesterday to gain the women's finals. Today's match was scheduled for

2 with the men's singles set for 1.30.

The men's open doubles final was scheduled between Don Lowenbein of San Francisco and Flett and Jim Livingstone and Hank Pfister. Lowenbein and Flett turned in a sensational game to easily defeat the Seattle entry of Lowe and Fisher, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Livingstone and Pfister eliminated Clyde Knox and Hugh Findlay of Portland, 6-4, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4. The doubles final was set for 3 this afternoon.

Finals of the mixed doubles, only event in which semifinals were not completed yesterday, are scheduled for 4.30 this afternoon. Miss B. Kimbrell and Livingstone will meet the winner of J. Flett and Miss Connolly and H. Pfister and Miss McGuire.

Other results follow:
D. Lowenbein and Flett beat J. and R. Ricketts, 6-4, 6-4; J. Lowe and F. Fisher beat T. Juelberg and J. Edwards, 6-2, 6-2; H. Pfister and J. Livingstone beat W. Dunbar and H. Hole, 6-1, 6-1; J. Lowe beat F. Knox, 3-6, 6-6, 6-3; F. Sample beat W. Rogers, 6-4, 6-4; A. McGuire beat C. Williams, 6-2, 6-1; M. Connolly beat G. Ross, 6-2, 6-4; Miss B. Kimbrell and J. Livingstone beat Miss C. Pitt and W. Wondra, 7-5, 6-4.
Veterans' Singles Final—Carl Busch, Long Beach, Calif., beat Carl Brand, Victoria, 6-0, 6-3.
Men's Consolation Final—Peter Peacock beat Carl Brand, 6-4, 6-2.
Ladies' Consolation Semifinals—Lois Reid beat Gill Gore-Langton, 6-2, 6-3; M. Schollmeyer beat B. Johnson, 6-2, 6-1.

MAIN BEATEN
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Lorne Main of Vancouver was eliminated Friday by Tony Trabert of Cincinnati in the quarter-finals of the United States junior tennis championships 6-0, 6-3.
The fifth-seeded Main was the last Canadian survivor in the tournament.

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A's Move Up Again As Leaders Slump

Kasparovitch Gets 3 Hits In 14th Win; Salem, Yakima Here Next Week

Bulky Len Kasparovitch wielded a big bat as well as a strong right arm last night as he hurled the A's back into contention in the W.I.L. pennant scramble with an 8 to 4 victory over the Wenatchee Chiefs.

Kasparovitch not only pitched a nine hitter at the Chiefs for his 14th win of the season but at the plate he was the power for the club. All he got was three hits in four trips, including a double and he turned these into three runs to assist the local cause.

Wenatchee got to Kasparovitch for two runs in the third inning to take the lead but the A's came back to knot the count in their half of the fourth with a pair of

markers. The Chiefs picked up a single tally in the fifth to move ahead, 3 to 2, a margin which they held until the seventh.

That was the big inning for the A's. Six hits, including a home run by Babe Jensen, and doubles by Vic Buccola, Jack Palmer, Dick Morgan and Kasparovitch scored five runs for Norbert's men, chased Glen Lierman from the hill and won the game.

Wenatchee picked up their final run in the seventh inning and the A's are more in the ninth. Palica homered for Wenatchee.

FATTEN AVERAGES

With the exception of Archie Wilson, the league's leading hitter, Charlie Balassi, who has

been dropped all the way down to seventh spot in the order and Russ Walseth, all the A's fattened their batting averages in the 14-

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bremerton	69	45	.605
Tacoma	64	49	.566
VICTORIA	63	52	.556
Spokane	62	53	.539
Vancouver	54	52	.509
Salem	51	65	.440
Wenatchee	49	64	.434
Yakima	40	74	.351

hit attack. Wilson, Balassi and Walseth were blanked at the plate.

Tonight the A's again play the Chiefs, winding up the long road

jaunt with a twin bill tomorrow. On Monday the club returns home for a week's stand, meeting Salem Senators and Yakima Packers.

Speaking of Salem and Yakima, these two clubs gave assists to Victoria last night in the pennant fight.

The Senators outlasted Tacoma Tigers in a 33-hit slugfest to spoil Earl Kuper's bow as Tacoma skipper as they downed the Tacoma nine 15 to 11.

A four-run homer by Bill

Burgher highlighted the game.

Yakima gave Bremerton all it could handle in a doubleheader by squeezing through with a 6 to 5 triumph in the opener and dropping the nightcap 1 to 0.

Bob Pirack, former Yakima hurler but now a Bluejacket, stopped his former teammates with a neat five-hitter in the nightcap. Garth Ford pitched

equally effective ball for the Packers but two of the five hits he allowed came in the second inning and gave Bremerton its game-winning run. Dick Drilling was the winner in the first game.

Vancouver Caplanos outthrew the Spokane Indians 13 to 9, but lost the ball game 7 to 6. A double play in the ninth inning wiped out a promising Vancouver rally. John Cordell was the winning pitcher although giving way to Gene Babbitt in the ninth.

Short scores follow:

First Game—	R.	H.	E.
Bremerton	5	6	2
Yakima	6	9	2
Barnes, Allen (1), Kittle (6) and Ronging; D. Drilling and Stumpf.			
Second—	R.	H.	E.
Bremerton	1	5	1
Yakima	0	5	2
Pirack and Volpi; Ford and Constantino.			
Tacoma	11	17	3
Salem	13	16	1
Greenlaw, Venturini (6) and Kuper; Savenson, Salsman (3) and Burgher.			
Vancouver	5	13	2
Spokane	7	9	0
Gunnarson, Snyder (7) and Warren; Cordell, Babbitt (9) and Gibb.			

Feller Beats Yanks But Fails To Finish

Bobby Feller, Cleveland Indians' "Mr. X," continues to be as much of a puzzle as ever to baseball fans.

Although he pitched the tribe to an important 9 to 7 victory over New York Yankees last night to give the pace-setting Indians a half-game advantage in the American League over Philadelphia, the famous pitcher clearly demonstrated that he was not the great Feller of former days.

Outside of the fact that Feller, for the sixth straight time, failed to go the distance, everything broke wonderfully for the Indians. They gained a full game over each of the three chief contenders, as the Athletics were beaten by the Browns in St. Louis, 2 to 1, and Boston Red Sox were nipped by the White Sox in Chicago 4 to 3.

Cleveland no. only ended the

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	57	43	.570
Brooklyn	51	44	.537
St. Louis	52	45	.536
New York	51	46	.526
Pittsburgh	46	46	.500
Philadelphia	48	50	.490
Cincinnati	47	57	.456
Chicago	41	59	.410

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	58	38	.604
Philadelphia	61	42	.592
New York	58	40	.592
Boston	59	42	.584
Detroit	47	51	.480
Washington	41	58	.414
St. Louis	38	58	.396
Chicago	33	66	.333

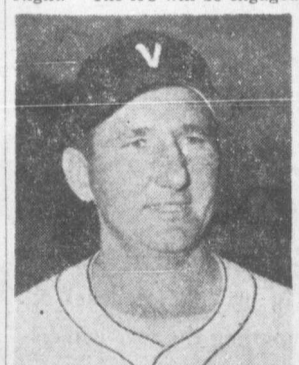
Yankees' five game winning streak, but extended their own to six. Feller went seven and one third innings to gain his first triumph over the Yankees this season. They had trounced him four times.

CHEAPEST WIN

Feller fanned only one, walked five and allowed 10 hits before he

Kasparovitch Night At Ball Park Tuesday

Victoria baseball fans will honor pitcher Lenny Kasparovitch of the Athletics Tuesday night at Athletic Park when the local club stages a "Kasparovitch Night." The A's will be engaged



in a series with the Salem Senators and it is planned to have Kasparovitch work on the mound.

Baseball School Registration

Victoria boys from 12 years and up who wish to attend the New York Yankees baseball school at Athletic Park Aug. 23 to 25 and are unable to register at the park are asked to fill in this form and mail it to "BASEBALL SCHOOL," care of the Times sports department.

NAME _____

AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY _____

Registrations will be accepted at Reg Patterson's office at Athletic Park daily, except Sunday, from 10 to noon, until Aug. 18.

Sports Mirror Tee Topics

By PETE SALLAWAY

BRITISH COLUMBIA racing fans will follow with interest the fate of Sir Berrill at the Longacres track. Winner of four stake events at Lansdowne Park the Canadian thoroughbred will check in at the Washington track this week to be ready for leading stakes including the \$20,000 added Longacres Mile. Sir Berrill romped off with the British Columbia championship last week and smashed a track record in the process.

THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD colt, jointly owned by W. J. Lockhead and Jack Drumheller, took the track away from such campaigners as Mouse Hole and Calsworth, racing the mile and three sixteenths route in 1.56 3/5. He broke the track mark of 1.57 established in last year's race by Minstrel Boy. Previous to his victory Sir Berrill had registered three successive wins at Lansdowne. In his first outing at six furlongs the chestnut led all the way, repulsed several bids and won by a neck. Next out, again at six furlongs, he beat a clever field by a head. His third start was in the \$2,000 added R. F. Leighton Memorial and Sir Berrill won an easy victory. Last year Sir Berrill raced in five derbies. He won the Canadian Derby at Winkip; ran second by a nose in the Longacres Derby; placed third in the Spokane Derby and ran fourth in both British Columbia and Alberta events.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	13	0
Cleveland	9	13	0
Byrne (5), Embree (6), Page (8) and (9) and Hegans			
Washington	0	6	1
Detroit	1	9	0
10 innings.			
Masterman and Okrie, Early (9); Gray and Swift.			
Philadelphia	1	7	1
St. Louis	2	5	0
Mar-bildon and Guerra; Kennedy, Garver (4) and Moss.			
Boston	3	7	1
Chicago	4	10	0
Chalmers and Tebbetts; Wight, Moulder (8) and Robinson.			
St. Louis	6	7	0
Philadelphia	7	13	0
Poole and Barker; Leonard, Donnelly (8) and Semmler.			
Boston	5	13	0
Chalmers Lade (1), Chipman (4), Kosh (9) and Salkeld; Rickford, Barrett (1), Potter (6) and Mast.			
Pittsburgh	4	12	0
New York	7	10	1
Ostermuller; Hilge (8) and Knitter; Post, Jones (9) and Cooper.			
Cincinnati	1	7	0
Brooklyn	1	7	0
Fox, Burkhardt (8) and Lamanno; Barney and Edwards.			

VICTORIA ATHLETICS really lost a powerhouse when Hank Workman went to Newark of the International League instead of checking in here. The 22-year-old flyhawk is now being given a good chance to match Charlie Keller's rapid rise to the major leagues. Keller joined Newark in 1937 out of the University of Maryland and two years later was a regular with the New York Yankees. Workman, also a left-handed batter, collected 23 hits in his first 23 games with Newark for a .303 average, with seven home runs among his collection. Keller had only 13 home runs in his first season with the Bears while batting .353 in 145 games to win the league batting title. Just imagine what Workman would have done to the fences at Athletic Park? He could easily have meant the pennant.

ATTENDANCE at senior A men's softball playoff games this week between Douglas Tire and Brentwood Aces is the best proof needed that the big ball artists would fare well if they enjoyed the advantages of an enclosed park. When teams can pull out such big crowds at an open field without adequate seating accommodation they must be providing first-class entertainment. However, the softballers are never going to get an enclosed playing field unless they make up their minds to help themselves. A well-conducted campaign next winter with the object of eventually approaching the City Council with a concrete proposal would be the best way in which to approach the problem.

EATONTOWN, N.J.—Joe Chesul, 184, Bayonne, outpointed Art Donato, 192, Red Bank, N.J., 8.

FINE SPORTSWEAR
For The Whole Family

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SERVING VICTORIA 86 YEARS
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By BILL WALKER

British and American golfers have been taking periodic cracks at each other ever since the British Ryder Cup Golf team went down to defeat at the hands of the U.S. squad at Portland last fall. Henry Cotton, the veteran British pro, was credited with taking the first blast on his return to England when he was reported as making uncomplimentary remarks about the standards of American professionals in playing golf. The story that got back to the United States was probably half truth and half false. But since then the trans-Atlantic bickerings have continued.

Johnny Bulla was the latest to let off steam in the controversial explosion following his return from the British Open. In an interview Bulla was quoted as saying that the audiences at Murfield gave the Americans a cool reception, declined to applaud a good stroke by an American but gave their own players a big hand at every opportunity.

EDITOR ANSWERS CHARGES

Donald Mathieson, editor and publisher of Golf Monthly of Edinburgh, Scotland, answered that in a letter to Golf World. He wrote "I met the American boys and everybody behaved well except one who threatened to go back and let America know how British spectators cheered their own players and were dumb about the Americans. If he does get a press about this you can take it from me he is quite wrong." It might also be pointed out that after the American golfers had won the British Amateur title, the British Women's championship and the Curtis Cup matches it was highly pleasing to Britons when Cotton regained the Open championship. Since Henry Cotton turned professional in 1924 when he was only 17 years of age and hurdled whatever British class barriers that stood in his way he has applied himself to the game with a resolved resoluteness to success. His determination to succeed has made him one of Britain's wealthiest professionals and he can match any American in the will to win.

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY

It is a well-known fact that Cotton and Bobby Locke are not particularly friendly. Locke brought out that point last year on his visit here. It stems from some sort of a professional jealousy in which each wants to be the greatest golfer in the British Empire. Cotton is still top man among the British however as he has the record of three British Open wins. Locke's recent successes have been in the United States.

GOLF BALL ANNIVERSARY

Descending from the old leather balls which consisted of leather sacks stuffed with feathers, the golf ball is 100 years old this year. The present ball got its form from the gutta percha type conceived in 1848. The rubber ball superseded the gutta percha. The indentations on the present ball eliminate the effect of air currents on the flight of the ball. But still the ball goes its own merry way according to some divoters. The feather balls descended from wooden balls used in Holland centuries ago. To go all the way back we could mention the shepherd batting rocks around the fields while tending his flocks.

BEN HOGAN DECLINES

Ben Hogan's declination to play in the Canadian Open scheduled for Vancouver next month is a serious blow to the event. And to make matters worse it has also been rumored that Bobby Locke may not be on hand to defend his Canadian crown. Although this report has not been substantiated by any official announcement, if the South African, who received such a tremendous ovation when he won the title last year, foregoes the title hunt it will leave the Canadian Open sagging at the knees in its box office appeal.

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Len Kasparovitch Night

Athletic Park at 8

TUESDAY, Aug. 10

Watch for Particulars

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VS.
SALEM SENATORS

MEN'S SUPPLY STORE
Men's Clothing and Footwear—For Thriftwise Shoppers
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OPPOSITE C.P.R. TICKET OFFICE

Victoria Women Gain Lawn Bowling Finals

A full week of lawn bowling draws to a close today as the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's 21st annual holiday tournament winds up with finals in all events.

Men's singles crown will go to either Scot Keenlyside of Terminal or R. L. Elliott from North Vancouver, as the pair meet in the final for the W. H. Cullin Trophy.

Last night's play in the F. S. Martin men's doubles competition saw semifinals completed with Back and Fowler, Burnaby pair, taking the nod over South Vancouver's Miller and La Patrouille by an 18 to 7 count. Frew and Dixon of Nanaimo gained a 14 to 6 victory from Walker and McLean, Grandview, in the other semifinal game that was keenly contested, until the winners scored a six end, paving the way for the win.

The Fort Garry men's rink final today at Beacon Hill saw W. G. Stephens' Kerrisdale rink taking on the Grandview foursome skipped by Johnny Gavin.

Eight section winners played off last night in the mixed rinks event, and three local rinks entered the semifinals, along with C. Booth's Kerrisdale entry. Clubmates Sam Barr and H. Moorhouse of Canadian Pacific met in one bracket, while Booth tackles Archie Findlay's Victoria West team in the other. Winners in each bracket meet for top honors at Beacon Hill today.

Finals in the women's events were being run off at Canadian Pacific green today. Mrs. Whyte's Kerrisdale rink of Mrs. Young, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Stephens kept pace with the Kerrisdale men's rink by entering the final against the Victoria West squad of Mrs. C. Fea, Mrs. Hiquelran, Mrs. J. T. Keating and Mrs. Wallace, skip. These two rinks are competing for the George Straith Cup.

Women's doubles for the W. and J. Wilson Cup saw Mrs. Elkins and Mrs. Pringle of Mount Pleasant, edge Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Morrison, Burnaby, with a 14 to 13 win in one half of the semis. In the other half, another close decision was marked up as Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Huxtable, Beacon Hill, got the odd point in an 11 to 10 game over Mrs. Little and Mrs. Cowan from Stanley Park. Mrs. Pringle, finalist in the doubles, also entered the singles final by virtue of her win over Mrs. Smith of Dunbar. Her rival in the championship match is Mrs. Greenwood, White Rock, who eliminated Mrs. Foreman of Grandview by a 15 to 10 score. Winner of the singles crown takes the James McMartin Cup.

An open draw game was slated at Beacon Hill greens today with mixed rinks being played. Tonight at Robert House, the tournament will officially end with a social evening and grand prize-giving finale.

Mrs. M. Todd Captures Second B.C. Golf Title

VANCOUVER—For the second successive year the British Columbia women's golf championship is in the possession of Mrs. Margaret Todd of Victoria. After gaining a seven-hole lead on Mrs. Rena O'Callaghan, Vancouver, at the end of the first 18 holes, the Victoria girl went on to win 5 and 4. Mrs. O'Callaghan, Vancouver city champion, was the tournament medalist.

Mrs. Todd outdid her opponent 50 yards and more from the tee and played a near-perfect game on the greens. Mrs. Todd used up 140 strokes for the 32 holes played, four less than Mrs. O'Callaghan.

All square at the end of four holes, Mrs. Todd won the next two with a birdie and a par and finished the first nine 3 up. Shooting par golf to her opponent's bogey efforts, the Victoria blonde was 5 up after the 11th, won the 13th with a birdie four, and went 7 up on the 15th. After the champion had won the 20th and 21st holes, Mrs. O'Callaghan made her final bid by winning the next three. The two women halved the following three and the 28th went to the Vancouver champion.

The next three were halved but Mrs. Todd went on to win it all on the 32nd green.

B.C.-Ontario Score Easy Cricket Wins

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ontario can capture the 1948 Canadian cricket championship today by drawing with or winning over British Columbia in the final round of the six-day tournament. A loss for the easterners will mean the title as they did last year in Toronto.

Ontario scored its fifth straight victory yesterday, running up 272 runs for the loss of only three wickets, then dismissing Alberta for 62 runs. The loss was the fourth for Alberta in five starts. British Columbia, whose only

loss came at the hands of Ontario, scored 165 runs all out then put Manitoba out for 62 runs. It was Manitoba's fifth defeat in as many starts.

Headed by the brilliant batting of Dennis Gallagher, who went in as opening batsman and carried right through the innings for 111 not out, Ontario showed terrific power.

Jack Chipman was right behind Gallagher with a splendid 98.

Manitoba won the toss against British Columbia and took the field. For a while it looked as though their skipper's decision would pay off as they took two of the coas. team's wickets for 11 runs. But from there on, the B.C. batsmen hit freely for their 165-run total. Ron Oxby's four wickets for 33 runs was Manitoba's best bowling effort, while Robin Johnston ran up 42 runs for the coast team before being bowled by Harold Gillespie.

Skipper Bill Hendy's bowling held the Manitoba score to a minimum as he took six wickets for 23 runs, while he was ably backed by Robin Johnston's three for 32. Only three Manitoba batsmen reached the double figures, with Ron Turnbull hitting out for 19, Pete Charnley 15, and Paul MacDonald 13.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
E. Hendy, c. Charnley, b. Gillespie... 32
P. Hobson, lbw, b. Turnbull... 23
E. Smythe, b. Turnbull... 24
S. Hansen, c. Ron Brown, b. Turnbull... 24
N. Buckley, b. Gillespie... 20
W. Hendy, b. Oxby... 14
R. Johnston, b. Gillespie... 42
R. Hardisty, b. Oxby... 4
A. Smith Jr., b. Oxby... 11
L. Bullen, stp Halstead, b. Oxby... 11
G. McCulloch, not out... 1
Byes 7, leg-byes 1, no-ball 1
Total... 165

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
R. Turnbull... 11 3 30 3
P. MacDonald... 4 0 23 0
H. Gillespie... 12 5 0 43 3
R. Oxby... 5 0 33 4
J. Johnston... 3 0 7 0
Turnbull bowled one no-ball.

MANITOBA
P. Charnley, run out... 15
A. Halstead, b. Hendy... 9
P. MacDonald, b. Johnston... 13
R. Rix, b. Hendy... 6
D. Stewart, c. b. Johnston... 8
H. Gillespie, c. Hendy, b. Hendy... 3
J. Rix, c. Hendy, b. Hendy... 10
R. Turnbull, b. Johnston... 19
Ron Brown, lbw, b. Hendy... 10
Rob Brown, b. Hendy... 6
R. Oxby, not out... 6
Extras... 8
Total... 67

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
N. Buckley... 9 0 12 0
W. Hendy... 1 0 23 0
R. Johnston... 2 4 1 33 3

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Senior A Softball Finals Tomorrow

Douglas Tire and Lady-smith will open a best-of-five game series for the Vancouver Island senior A softball championship tomorrow afternoon at Central Park.

The doubleheader will get under way at 1:30, with the second game scheduled to start at 4.

Ken Gunter is slated to work the opening game of the series for the locals, with Stan Tenning doing the heavy work in the second.

Youthful Dempsey Tosses 10th Win For Leading Seals

Con Dempsey, the San Francisco Seals' big right-handed rookie from Salt Lake, is a boy to keep your eye on.

Lefty O'Doul threw his six-foot four-inch prize at Holly-

wood last night. The stars got eight blows but Dempsey, kept them well-spaced, went the route and came out with a smooth 7 to 2 victory.

It was the young twirler's 10th win of the season. The Oakland Oaks bolstered their second-place position by coming from behind to edge out third-place Los Angeles 7 to 6.

San Diego's slumping Padres, struggling along without their ace slugger, the injured Jack Graham, were slaughtered 13 to 4 by Seattle. It was San Diego's sixth straight loss and the 18th in 21 games. Homers helped the Rainiers. Neill Sheridan hit a grand slam, Butch Moran smacked a homer with two aboard and Bill Ramsey the first ball pitched by Tom Seals out of the park.

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The next three were halved but Mrs. Todd went on to win it all on the 32nd green.

Casino's Pride Captures Special At Hastings Track

VANCOUVER (CP)—Casino's Pride, a two-year-old brown filly, Friday captured Exhibition Park's featured \$1,200 "Little Saratoga Special," a 5 1/2-furlong heat.

With Jockey Paul Bailey up, the young filly lay back in tourney place and with a real burst of speed took the photo finish from Markendell by a nose to pay \$11.55, \$5.60 and \$4.00.

In the first race, Bailey rode Heart Attack home a length ahead of Tusker and Stan Coppertail brought in Worth Silver in the second to return \$74.60 to daily double backers.

Miss Exilda crossed the wire half a length before Light Port in the final eighth race to net one-two ticket holders \$53.90.

First Race—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Heart Attack (Bailey)... \$15.00 \$7.90 \$4.45
Tusker (Smith)... 10.70 6.70
Western Bomber (Nowell)... 7.16 1
Time—1:15. Also ran—Falls, Shabari, Gallant Chief, Hawaii, Paris Doll and Dina Numba. Scratch—Sea Ace.

Second Race—Purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Worth Silver (Coppertail)... \$8.10 \$4.55 \$3.20
Calmar Devil (Smith)... 6.80 4.30
Firm Gold (Bailey)... 3.10
Daily Double—\$74.60.

Time—1:15. Also ran—Shike, Dry Marsh, Cotton Eye, Star Destrer, Lady Ginger, Beach Drive and Upo. Best Drilled (Austin)... \$6.40 \$3.70 \$2.70
Bet Forth (Johnson)... 8.00 3.75
Dina Lass (Moncrief)... 2.85

Time—1:48. Also ran—Sky Shoot, Help, Van Vic and My Jury.
Fourth Race—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Interned (Moncrief)... \$11.40 \$5.60 \$4.00
Little Gummy (Nowell)... 3.30 2.30
Toppet (Robertson)... 3.75
Time—1:48. Also ran—No Count, Lord Pebble, Lillooet Boy.

Seventh Race—Special \$1,200, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Casino's Pride (Bailey)... \$11.55 \$5.60 \$4.00
Markendell (Robertson)... 6.80 4.30
Tranby Croft (Gomes)... 6.55
Time—1:09 4-5. Also ran—Mud Puddle, Pennack, Fair Author, AND So On.

Eighth Race—Purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Exilda (Gomes)... \$15.50 \$8.10 \$4.80
Light Port (Coppertail)... 6.85 4.10
Sparkling Blue (Martin)... 3.65
Quinnella—\$53.90.

Time—1:18. Also ran—Jane Lady, Nez Beau, Plucky Jane, New Joe, Anthurium. Track scratch—Paduan.

Time—1:18. Also ran—Jane Lady, Nez Beau, Plucky Jane, New Joe, Anthurium. Track scratch—Paduan.

St. Andrews-Carsteel Open Finals Tonight

TORONTO (CP)—Two evenly-matched teams—Montreal Carsteel and Vancouver St. Andrews—clash here tonight in the first game of their best-of-three series for the Dominion Football Association championship.

Captained by Johnny Newbold, St. Andrews will try for its second consecutive Canadian title. They won the crown last year for the first time in more than four decades. They enter the finals after finishing in top place in their own province and sweeping victories in Alberta and Manitoba. Cecil Goodheart, who suffered leg injuries in the western final

series with Winnipeg Fort Rouge Legion, is the only member unlikely to play in the opener.

Carsteel, beaten only once this year, are counting on such reliable as Goalle Dan Smith and versatile Jock Sinclair to help take their first Dominion title since the club's formation in 1923.

Albert Anderson, suffering leg injuries received in a recent match with Toronto Greenbacks, is expected to be ready for action in the second contest. Apart from another casualty, Tommy Harris, who may play tonight, the eastern champions have a full team.

Team Match To Open Seniors' Tee Tourney

Mangrum Captures Golf When Locke Blows Last Hole

CHICAGO (AP)—Little Lloyd Mangrum, pro golfer's golden workhorse, today gunned for \$20,000, biggest slice of cash ever stroked in a week's time, as the All-American tournament merged into the "world championship of golf."

Mangrum yesterday walked off with \$10,000 as he won the All-American professional with a 72-hole count of 277. That was 11 under par for his home Tam O'Shanter course.

Mangrum picked up \$5,000 actual prize money and another \$5,000 from Promoter George S. May for emerging as the season's top money-winner. Lloyd's \$25,944 aggregate nudged him \$647 ahead of the erstwhile pacesetter Ben Hogan, who didn't take part.

Mangrum can collect another \$10,000, top prize in the 36-hole winner-take-all "world championship" series for a hand-picked field of 12 pros, 12 amateurs, five women pros and 12 women amateurs.

The 12-man professional field which moved into today's opening 18-hole round of promoter May's lush finale was topped by runner-up Bobby Locke of South Africa, who "froze up" on the 72nd hole yesterday with a two-over-par six to finish two strokes behind Mangrum with 279.

Locke's second place gave him \$3,500 and a season total of \$22,899.

Australia Leads

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Billy Sidwell sent Australia into the lead in the American zone Davis Cup tennis finals Friday with a five-set victory, 2-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, over Armando Vega of Mexico. A second singles match between Adrian Quist and Gustavo Palafox was halted by rain with Quist leading Palafox 5-4 in the first set.

\$300 Boat-Engine Tops Aug. 15 Derby Prizes; Deer Tags, Licenses Available

A \$300 12-hp boat with an inboard engine will be the No. 1 fishing prize for the member of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association reeling in the biggest salmon in the Jokers' international derby to be staged in Saanich Inlet on Aug. 15.

It will be the last general membership fishfest of the year on the association agenda.

Only other event involving members will be the Chinook Club's "battle of the champs" on August 22, for which Secretary Harry Woolston says there will be a good prize list.

Ed Duffin, chairman of the association 1948 derby committee, reports that the international derby will have a prize list worth \$700.

CONSOLATION PRIZES

In addition to 11 prizes for the entrants registering the biggest specimens on the derby ladder, three consolation prizes will be offered.

First consolation prize will be a vacuum cleaner with a four-piece silver coffee and tea set as second award and a Perto cooker as third.

The second fishing prize will be a handsome 52-piece set of silver. Other prizes follow: third, six and one-half quart pressure cooker; fourth, picnic basket; fifth, rod, reel and line; sixth, automobile robe; seventh, Hollywood boiler; eighth, tackle box; ninth, thermos jug; 10th, boat gas can; 11th, landing net.

Tickets are now available at tackle stores, inlet boathouses and officials.

Inlet fishing continued in the pretty good class this week, most fish being taken from McKenzie Bay and across and down, but improvement up to Seamus Island and north. Both plugs and spoons are scoring.

Skunking continued for some, but most boats took one or two fish, some many more. Grilse are available in good numbers and like lake troll and worm. Coho are appearing in better numbers.

Heaviest weigh-in of fish took place at Hall's Goldstream boat-house, four "button specimens, largest 28 1/2 pounds, registered by members for button claims, five, biggest 27 pounds, by non-members.

Some fish are moving in the waters off the waterfront from Brothie Ledge around to Oak Bay.

Bay, John Lund, out there with son Wilfred Lund, got a small grilse, had three other strikes. He reports other boats got fish.

ABOUT HUNTING

Game office's Don Kiers re-

ports deer tags and hunting licenses are being shipped out to agents and will be available next week.

There has been no release as yet on duck and upland game bird season. The 1948 buck deer season starts September 11 and

Reports of trout fishing reaching Kiern's office tell of the best offering up in the Courtenay country in both lake and river.

Lakes are Comox, Horn and Wolf, rivers, Puntledge and Toloum... Shawinigan offers fair fly fishing in evenings, Grant and Wolf Lakes, fair fishing; Spectacle and Kemp, poor; in Alberni, Cameron, Dixon, Elsie, Great Central and Sproat Lakes spotty, and Nahmint, McBride and Deep Lakes are fair for trollers.

Salmon fishing is reported excellent from Kye Bay to Kitty Coleman Beach on the east coast up-island.

SHORT SHOTS

Victoria Gun Club shoot tomorrow, starting at 1 at Albert Head Road grounds... Bud Page reports Bill French, island manager for Standard Oil, got his limit of trout Tuesday in Oyster River... Prizes in Aug. 15 inlet derby to be in Wilson and Lenfestey's Government Street window from Monday on.

Some inlet catches reported to us for this week, figures representing pounds:

HALL'S BOATHOUSE

V.S.I.A.A. members: W. Stephenson, 28 1/2; Jack Stuart, 21 1/2; also four others; A. J. Margulish, 23 1/2; non-members: G. A. Weir and J. Melnyk, 27; J. A. Beasley and J. Hackett, 29 1/2; one other: G. McLintick and party, 21 1/2; Dr. Landis from Pullman, Wash., over several days, 20 1/2, 11 1/2, 11, 10 and smaller ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cross, eight fish, 10 to 13; E. Warr, 18; Don Headley and Don Harvey, five fish, biggest 17 1/2; F. Booth, 19; C. Stevens, 16 1/2; D. Purden and H. Sundkvist, 16 1/2, 13; J. A. Patterson, 18; Jumbo Davies, 18, two smaller; Stan Ball, 18, 15 1/2; Don McLean, four fish, biggest 14.

Beverly Watson, junior, 18; G. Horton, four fish, largest 11 1/2; Jack Kennedy, five fish, biggest 12; Ernie Davies, limit catch of five salmon, biggest 10; H. Schroyen, two fish, biggest 13 1/2; Mr. Best and party, four fish, largest 14 1/2; Pat Bruno, three fish, largest 8; Gordon Lammont, three fish, biggest 12; G. Tomlin and J. Wilson, eight fish, biggest 10; Mr. and Mrs. D. Headley, three fish, largest 9; Capt. M. Burbridge, 18; C. Panting, 14; Gordon Wille and party, 13 1/2, 12 1/2 and 12; T. Andief, three fish, biggest 11, and George Williams, 16 1/2, one smaller.

Harry Peard reports Lance Littlewood returned Friday at noon with 18, 16 and 12-pounders, while Diner, Alderson and party Thursday scored six salmon, biggest 12. Harry Gilbert reported Detective David Donaldson, came home with four nice fish one day this week. Jim Gilbert, biggest of several taken this week, 15 1/2 and 14 1/2.

Short score follows:

R. H. P.
Pitzer & Nex 4 9 6
Navy 8 8 6
MacKinnon, MacArthur (2)
and French; Tudor, Worrell (2)
and Elliott.

AHOY!

VICTORIA'S NEWEST SPORTS CENTRE
(OUR SECOND BIRTHDAY)

THE SPORT SHOP

WELCOMES THE LADS IN BLUE
NAVY WEEK

Coffee and Tea Boat Daily—10:30 a.m. to 14:30 p.m.

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On April 9th two RCAF jet-propelled vipers left Toronto and arrived over Montreal thirty-three minutes later. Total distance: three hundred and thirty miles. Average speed: 600 miles per hour—or 10 miles per minute.

Canada's present ability to meet the job of the future in air assault, Air Marshal W. A. Curtis said in an interview, lies in the eight squadrons that are in varying stages of preparation.

Permanent Bomber Squadron Mr. Claxton said a bomber squadron would be activated on a permanent basis and two of the very best of the very best.

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REQUIREMENTS

- Age 18 to 24 years.
- Unmarried.
- Senior Matriculation or better—a University degree is an advantage.
- Senior Matriculants are eligible for a short service commission of six years duration—A NEW AIRCREW COURSE EVERY 8 WEEKS.

University graduates for a permanent commission.

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Student-Teachers Return Home For Rest Before Schools Reopen

Twelve hundred teachers who have been students for the past five weeks at the Department of Education's Summer School are today en route home for a well-earned rest following an intensive course of study at Victoria High School.

Several teachers from Ontario and the prairie provinces were among the record number enrolled this year, which indicates the eastern Canada recognition of the high standard of British Columbia's Summer School.

Although no actual awards are made following the courses, credits obtained at the school count towards teaching certificates issued by the Department of Education.

NOT ALL WORK

All has not been hard work during the five weeks, however. Concerts, a weekly dance, picnics, wiener roasts and organized sports were staged. Highlight



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Woman In Court After Car-House Crash On Cook St.

Edna LaCoursiere, 137 Richardson Street, was remanded to Monday for trial when she entered a plea of not guilty in city police court today before Deputy Magistrate P. J. Sinnott on a charge of dangerous driving.

Charge arose after the car, city police said, she was driving was in collision with a house owned by E. G. Fatt at 407 Cook Street, around 2.20 this morning, to cause damage estimated at about \$2,000.

The car she is alleged to have been driving was a Buick station wagon owned by B. H. Fancher of California, who is here supervising work being done by his firm in the removal of street-car tracks.

The house is located on the east side of Cook Street between Southgate and Hilda Streets. Police report the car went over the curb and boulevard, knocked out 25 feet of fence and came to rest with a crash against a corner of Mr. Fatt's dwelling.

Damage to the front end of the vehicle is figured at \$1,000, the house damage running to a similar figure.

Accused was ordered released by Deputy Magistrate Sinnott on \$250 cash bail.

2 Concerts Sunday At Beacon Bandshell

Victoria music-lovers will be entertained by two-band concerts at the James O. Cameron Memorial Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park Sunday.

At 3 in the afternoon, the Victoria Parks Band, under the direction of Harry J. Bigsby, will play for an hour and a half. Soloist will be Miss Alice Waddell who will sing "One Alone" from "The Desert Song."

Following a Gideons church service from 7.30 to 8.30, the B.C. Electric band concert will be presented.

Wednesday evening at 8, the regular midweek B.C. Electric band concert will be held, while the National Film Board's weekly presentation of motion pictures will be shown on Thursday at 8.45 in the evening.

Fred Usher's Home Towners and an amateur show is scheduled for Friday at 8. Final event in the park during the week will be the Sixty-Up Club picnic at 2.30 Saturday afternoon.

Twenty members and their friends were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Beaumont at Discovery Island at the annual picnic of the Kipling Society. The trip was made in Capt. Beaumont's vessel, Discovery Isle, with a cruise around the kelp-beds to the island. Tea on a sheltered beach in glorious sunshine and a walk through the woods were enjoyed by the picnickers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.E.E., Garden Party, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 18, at home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, 1003 Newport Avenue. Admission 50¢ including tea. Shoal Bay buses pass the door.

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MAIN DECORATIONS AT LIBERAL CONVENTION—Dominating the National Liberal Convention now in session at the Coliseum in Ottawa are two huge photos of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, the two great Liberal leaders. This display, shown above, is staged behind the speakers' platform in the Coliseum in which sessions are taking place.

Victoria Visit 39-Year Dream For R.N. Admiral

One of Britain's top-drawer naval officers reached Victoria today after a 39-year wait.

He is Vice-Admiral Sir William Tennant, K.C.B., C.B.E., M.V.O., R.N., who first tried to visit Victoria in 1909 as a sub-lieutenant and finally made it today as Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Navy's America and West Indies station.

He has held his present appointment since October, 1946, and is flying his flag in H.M.S. Sheffield, the British cruiser now here on an 11-day visit.

In World War I, he took part, as a lieutenant, in the battles of Heligoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland. His peacetime appointments included two cruises with the Prince of Wales on board in H.M.S. Renown to India and Japan in 1922, and to South Africa and South America in 1925 in H.M.S. Repulse. Later he commanded the cruiser Arethusa as her first captain.

At the beginning of World War II, he served as chief staff officer to the First Sea Lord, in the rank of captain. He was sent from the Admiralty to organize the naval evacuation at Dunkirk. For his services in this operation he was awarded the C.B.

After Dunkirk he took command of H.M.S. Repulse and he was in this battleship when she was sunk by the Japanese in the Pacific in December, 1941.

On promotion to rear-admiral in February, 1942, he became rear-admiral commanding the Fourth Cruiser Squadron, and while in this command, he was appointed second-in-command, Eastern Fleet, in January, 1943.

Planned 'MULBERRY'—He returned to the European theatre in 1944, and in connection with the invasion of Normandy, planned operations Mulberry and Pluto, the names given to construction of the artificial harbors and shelters, and the force supplying fuel to the armies, respectively. For this he was awarded the C.B.E.

On October of that year, he became Flag Officer, Levant and Eastern Mediterranean, and he was promoted vice-admiral in July, 1945. He was created a Knight Commander of the Bath in December, 1945, for outstanding services in the war in Europe.

He also holds decorations from France for his part in the operations for the liberation of that country, and from Greece for services to the Royal Hellenic Navy.

SUBMARINE EXPERT COMMANDS FLAGSHIP

Commanding Sheffield is another experienced officer, Capt. G. B. H. Fawkes, who is Chief of Staff to Admiral Tennant, and a veteran submariner. Capt. Fawkes, who is 45, joined the Royal Naval College, Osborne, in 1917. He later specialized in submarines and with the exception of a year in H.M.S. Torrid, a destroyer, served continuously in submarines until 1933.

After serving on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Home Fleet, for two years, he returned to submarines and was appointed in command of H.M. Submarine Otus on the China Station, and in 1938, as Staff Officer, Operations, to Admiral (Submarines).

In July, 1941, as a member of the British Military Mission to the U.S.S.R., Capt. Fawkes served with the Russian Black Sea Fleet based at Sebastopol in the Crimea. When the Crimea fell, he returned to England and then joined H.M.S. Maidstone in July, 1942, as Captain 8th Submarine Flotilla, which was responsible for the secret landing of U.S. General Mark Clark in North Africa and the evacuation of the French General Giraud from the south of France.

Contingents who will take part in the parade include: H.M.S. Sheffield, Royal Marines, Royal Marine Band, H.M.C.S. Naden and Rainbow Sea Corps. The warships Ontario, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Crescent, Antigonish and Rockcliffe, will also be represented.

The salute will be taken by Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks in front of the Empress Hotel.

The parade will assemble on Quebec Street, and will move at 10.30 a.m., taking the following routes: Along Menzies to Belleville, from Belleville to Government, from Government to Fisgard, from Fisgard to Douglas, from Douglas to Pandora, from Pandora to Quadra, from Quadra to Yates, from Yates to Douglas, from Douglas to Belleville. From there it will return along Menzies to its dispersal point on Quebec Street.

A provincial government order-in-council prohibits the felling and topping of any forest tree on crown lands in the province for the purpose of collecting seed and cone crops. The order states some collectors frequently fall and top advanced young trees in order to obtain a single seed cone. Such practice is wasteful and destructive.

Dog Scares Off Burglars Robbing Oak Bay Home

"Rusty," Welsh terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morrill, 407 Newport Avenue, is credited with giving the alarm which sent burglars who entered their home in the early hours of this morning fleeing without all the loot they planned to take with them.

Five persons were in the house asleep at about 2 when Rusty, who was inside, started barking. Mrs. Morrill was awakened by the barking. At first she paid no attention, but when the dog persisted she got up and went downstairs and saw where uninvited guests had been in the kitchen.

The single bottle of beer in the refrigerator was found missing, also two cartons of eggs and a baby-size electric washing machine. Other foodstuffs which the burglars had started to put into a big zipper bag belonging to the house had been left behind, apparently due to a hasty retreat when the dog started barking.

Entry was made through the kitchen window, which had been jimmied.

Oak Bay police were investigating the entry today.

Others asleep at the time were Mr. Morrill, Capt. and Mrs. E. Perry and their baby, Christina, from Colorado.

North Saanich Now Under Planning Act

The unorganized territory of North Saanich is brought under zoning and building regulations of the Town Planning Act by order-in-council made public today.

This means future construction in the area must conform with specifications laid down in the national building code. Sewer regulations also are laid down.

The order provides for the appointment of an inspector to govern building, also for an appeal board of which the inspector will be chairman.

Action is similar to that taken two weeks ago in connection with the View Royal district.

Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A. has protested to the Vernon City Council the staging of a rodeo in that city next week. In a wire to the mayor, local society officials state: "The abuse and rough handling of animals for the purpose of public entertainment would reflect no credit upon your community."

Community Effort At Its Best

Eleven cents out of every dollar contributed to Greater Victoria's Community Chest goes to the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses. It doesn't mean much but it's an 11 cents that goes a long way. You get real value, Mr. and Mrs. Chest Contributor, out of the mere fraction of your Community Chest donation that is earmarked for the Victorian Order.

Your Community Chest observer dropped in at the offices of the V.O.N. at Welfare House, 1234 Pandora Avenue, the other day. What a hive of helpful activity! And you'd wonder how they operated so successfully on such a financial shoestring as is theirs.

We talked with Mrs. Hodson, the office secretary, in the absence, out on an emergency herself, of Miss Marjorie Baird, R.N., the supervisor. We talked with Mrs. Hodson, that is, in between emergency phone calls she was handling. All six nurses in the service of the V.O.N. were out on call during our visit. They were ministering to the needs of expectant mothers or of newly-born babies and their mothers.

To our surprise we learned that this isn't the only service of the Victorian Order of Nurses. A lot of old people get help from the V.O.N. Two aged women in need had just been supplied with blankets and a cot as we entered the office. They were supplied with this equipment without cost, for they didn't have the money to pay for it. In July alone the V.O.N. made close to 300 visits to elderly people in need.

"We try to help both the very young and the very old," said Mrs. Hodson. "We never refuse a call any hour of the day or night. Where people can't pay for services rendered we help them just the same. We help people of every color and every creed. We turn no one away."

Here's an illustration of your Community Chest dollar at work. Mr. Citizen. It works every hour, even every minute, the year round—spreading sunshine, making for a happier, better world. The Community Chest dollar is always busy, and always helpful!

—GREATER VICTORIA COMMUNITY CHEST ASSOCIATION. ***

Increase In B.C. Butter Ceiling May Make Supply More Plentiful

War-time Prices and Trade Board announcement today of one-quarter cent a pound increase in the wholesale ceiling price of butter sold in British Columbia may not mean an increase in the price to the consumer as assurance is given by the Prices Board that the retail ceiling of 73 cents will remain the same.

The increase has been granted, officials said, to encourage the shipment of butter to B.C. from other provinces. Due to recent floods, local production has been reduced to a point where shortages are occurring, the Ottawa announcement noted.

Full meaning of the government action was explained by a local wholesale manager.

"Up until now the butter ceiling has been the same right across the country. The big Saskatchewan creameries have been sending their supplies east, however, because they saved on the freight charges."

It costs more to ship freight by rail from Regina to Vancouver than from Regina to Toronto, he said.

ELIMINATES DISADVANTAGE

"Naturally, if the creameries could save money by marketing

their butter in the east, they did. Now, however, they will get one cent more on every four pounds by sending their butter here. This should wipe out the freight charge consideration."

"It will definitely be helpful to us all," he said.

Meanwhile, butter counters have been rushed by persons wanting to get a stock of butter on hand just in case the predicted fall shortage should come earlier.

Storekeepers trying to make the limited supply available go as far as possible are highly critical of such tactics as well as house-holders who are trying to "play fair."

HITS AT HOARDERS

One irate Victoria lady telephoned the Times news room this morning and complained bitterly about the number of butter hoarders in the city.

She told of overhearing a couple, "who were old enough to know better," planning to make the rounds of city stores to get 20 pounds of butter just to have in case the stores ran out of supplies.

"It's people like that who are causing butter shortages and making it difficult for women who have lunches to put up and children to feed," she said.

B.C. Gasoline Sales Hit Record

Total sales of 11,914,244 gallons of gasoline in the province during June represents the highest recorded total for June and shows uniform increases of 13 per cent over the previous month and year.

This is reported today by the Coal and Petroleum Control Board officials of which state sales in the two major categories, resellers and commercial, show normal seasonal increases over May, 1948, but a lessening in the rate of increase over the previous year as compared to the increase of 1947 over 1946.

Sales to resellers showed a slight decrease from May, 1948, and may be attributable to flood conditions in various areas of the province, officials said.

Aviation shows a considerable increase—511,404 gallons. This is the highest recorded total for

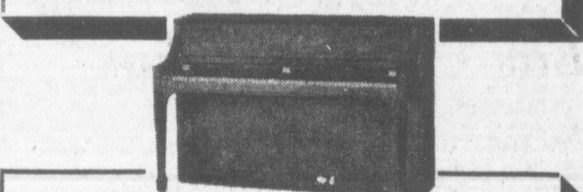
June since the end of the war. In Victoria total sales for the month were 993,542 gallons compared with 890,767 gallons in May. In Vancouver and district the total was 5,150,011 gallons in June and 4,672,694 in May. In the rest of the province June total was 3,770,691 and May, 4,950,034.

2 More Polio Cases

The provincial health department today learned of two more cases of polio which bring the total for B.C. this year to 49. New cases are a four-year-old Penticton girl and a 39-year-old Summerland woman. Both are hospitalized at Penticton.

There were 83 cases at this time last year. Three persons had died. Two have died so far this year.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1948

Announcements

BIRTHS
BATCHLOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Batchelor on July 30, 1948, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, David Rae.
BOYLES—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyles, on Aug. 6, 1948, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Walter Gene.
WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White (nee Elizabeth Joan Bonner), a son, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Aug. 5, 1948.

MARRIAGES

BOWDEN-ARCHIBOLD—Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Simmons, Vernon, B.C., announce the marriage of their second daughter, Sheila Margaret Archibold, to W. F. (Wallie) Bowden, only son of Mrs. W. E. Bowden, Victoria, B.C. The ceremony took place today at 3 p.m. in the Belmont United Church, Rev. C. H. McCullagh officiating, assisted by Rev. John Fitzpatrick and Rev. E. M. Smith.

BRUCE-HARDWICK—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hardwick, 1109 Highland Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Alice, to Michael Edward Elliot Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce, Courtenay, B.C. The ceremony took place today at 3 p.m. in the Belmont United Church, Rev. C. H. McCullagh officiating, assisted by Rev. John Fitzpatrick and Rev. E. M. Smith.

DAVIES-ORICE—The marriage is announced of Sheila Yvonne, Orice, daughter of Mr. R. L. Orice, 702 Broadway Street, to Albert Harvey Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davies, 212 Menzies Street. The ceremony took place on Aug. 6, 1948, at 8 p.m. in the Church of Our Lord, Rev. D. L. Gordon officiating.

ROBERTSON-MOTTISHAW—Mr. and Mrs. J. Mottishaw, Duncan, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene M., to Mr. William Stewart Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robertson, 212 Menzies Street. The ceremony took place on July 31, 1948, at 4 p.m. in the Keriakia Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, B.C., Rev. Lennor officiating.

WARING-McPHERSON—The marriage is announced of Eleanor McPheron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McPheron, 3458 Bethune Avenue, to Mr. H. Waring, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Waring, 212 Menzies Street. The ceremony took place on Aug. 6, 1948, at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. J. R. Johns officiating.

DEATHS

DUFF—On August 6th, 1948, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, James Maitland Duff, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Duff, of 3786 Dufferin Ave., born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and a resident here for the past nine years, formerly of Turlington, Sask., for 30 years. He leaves behind him a wife, three sons, three daughters, a son-in-law, and a daughter-in-law. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 10th, at 2 o'clock, in the McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, 1000 Douglas St., where the casket will lie in state.

LISINSKI—There passed away on Friday, August 6th, 1948, Mrs. Elizabeth Lisinski, in her 68th year. She was born in Poland and had been a resident of Victoria for many years. She is survived by her husband and one daughter. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 10th, at 2 o'clock, in the McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, 1000 Douglas St., where the casket will lie in state.

VALENTINE—On August 6th, 1948, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Richard Valentine, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Valentine, of 1000 Gloucester Avenue, aged 78 years. The late Mr. Valentine was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for the past 21 years. He leaves behind him a wife, three sons, and two daughters. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 10th, at 2 o'clock, in the McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, 1000 Douglas St., where the casket will lie in state.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BROWN WALLET, IDENTIFICATION papers. D. Randall. Phone 3-3000. Reward \$5.00.

LOST—GOLD CHAIN BRACELET in downtown area of Beacon Hill Park. Please return to 3837 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver. Reward \$5.00.

LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, BLUE love bird, in Fairfield district. Reward \$10.00. Call 4-2100.

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT, ON BUS to Nanaimo, Mill Bay ferry, brown purse, money, train, personal papers. Vancouver ticket. Urgently needed. Reward \$10.00. Call 4-2100.

LOST—SMALL CHANGE PURSE with \$60.00 and \$70.00 in cash. Reward \$10.00. Call 4-2100.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. S. Campton and family would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathy in the sudden loss of a loved husband and father. We are especially grateful to the doctors and nurses of the Victoria Hospital.

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COMING EVENTS

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE every Wednesday and Saturday at the Arcade (1800 and View).

AT FRASER STREET HALL, OLD-TIME DANCE, tonight, Stewart's orchestra. Coffee, prizes. Admission 30c.

AN OLD TIME DANCE. Crystal Garden lower ballroom every Saturday 7-12. 50c. Entertainmenters' orchestra. Best food. Best crowd. Best music. Cash prize all welcome.

DANCE AT McCOMB'S PAVILION. Friday, Aug. 13. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Corrova say Community Club, 4-40 till 1, 75c.

DANCE TO THE WESTERN MOUNTAINS. Thursday, Aug. 12. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Modern and old-time. 35c.

HUDSON-EDWARDS OLD-TIME DANCE. Monday, Aug. 9, 8-11 p.m. 1-32.

MELBOURNE CENTURY ROOM. JUNE 1st dance. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Excellent cuisine.

MILITARY 500, HAMPTON HALL. Burnside Bowling Club, every Saturday night. 25c.

McCOMB'S SEASIDE DANCING. 1-32. Dance during the summer months every Saturday night. 5-12. Star Croze's orchestra. Modern and old-time. 35c.

PLAYBOY WHIST CLUB. WESTHOLM Hotel, 1417 Government Street. Games every afternoon, 2-3. Whist every night, 8-9. Good cash prize.

STANICH C.C. PICNIC. Mt. Douglas Park, Sunday, Aug. 8. Everybody welcome. Hot water provided. Bus leaves depot 1-30 via Woodworth Hall, Pandora, Quadra, Hillside, Shelbourne and Hunter's Corner. 1-32.

SKATING AT DOUGLAS ROLLER GARDEN

Have your skates sharpened and your skates waxed. Skating every evening except Tuesday and Thursday. 7-11 p.m. Admission 25c.

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Have your auto upholstery done. Linings, floor mats, floor mats, cleaned at your own home. Car ready four to six hours. Just like new again. SPECIAL 7.50 PRICE. This Offer Good Until AUGUST 15.

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LOST—SMALL CHANGE PURSE with \$60.00 and \$70.00 in cash. Reward \$10.00. Call 4-2100.

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FINE QUALITY BROADCLOTH ROPE. 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. 4-3131.

FOR KNITTING WOOLS AND SUPPLIES. The Beehive is unsurpassed. Books, needles, wools of all kinds and all prices. The Beehive Wool Shop, 613 Port Street.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS. PERSONAL problems. Marion Pys. graphological-psychological. 755 Kines Road. 4-3131.

HONEYWINE SPECIAL—FISH and chips home or eat at the counter. High School Coffee Shop, 1305 Gladstone. 4-3131.

MENU MAGIC FOR EVERY MEAL. Scores of suggestions at THE DELICATESSEN. 1322 Douglas Street. 4-3131.

PICTURE FRAMING. FIRST-CLASS JOB guaranteed. Large stock of mouldings. Williamson's. 610 Port Street.

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ANYTHING YOU DON'T NEED HAS A READY-MADE MARKET IN TIMES WANT-AD. JUST DIAL B3131.

READERS

SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD—TUNICS, blouses, skirts and sweaters, pyjamas just arrived. The Skirg Shop. 401 Port. 4-1184.

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inc. nails and tar \$40.59. 65-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$41.19. 66-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$41.79. 67-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$42.39. 68-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$42.99. 69-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$43.59. 70-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$44.19. 71-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$44.79. 72-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$45.39. 73-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$45.99. 74-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$46.59. 75-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$47.19. 76-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$47.79. 77-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$48.39. 78-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$48.99. 79-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$49.59. 80-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$50.19. 81-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$50.79. 82-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$51.39. 83-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$51.99. 84-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$52.59. 85-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$53.19. 86-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$53.79. 87-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$54.39. 88-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$54.99. 89-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$55.59. 90-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$56.19. 91-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$56.79. 92-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$57.39. 93-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$57.99. 94-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$58.59. 95-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$59.19. 96-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$59.79. 97-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$60.39. 98-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$60.99. 99-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$61.59. 100-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$62.19. 101-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$62.79. 102-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$63.39. 103-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$63.99. 104-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar \$64.59. 105-Ply, 188 sq. ft. inc. nails and tar 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Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Fairly good buying by shippers today was indicated in both oats and barley in closing trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Some American demand appeared in oats as well. Offerings were light.

In the rye futures market some purchases by American houses in connection with spreading were recorded. There were indications of accumulation by export interests. Hedging sales were on a moderate scale.

In today's export business, the United Kingdom was allocated 450,000 bushels of Canadian wheat under the long term agreement. Class two wheat prices were unchanged from Friday.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Rye—Open High Low Close
October 158 159 157 158
December 164 165 164 164
May 164 165 164 165
Barley—Open High Low Close
October 108 109 108 108
December 103 104 103 103
May 101 102 101 102
Oats—Open High Low Close
October 76 77 76 77
December 73 74 73 73
May 73 74 73 74

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat moved ahead for grains extending to around two cents on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were fairly active, including a good deal of short covering and some buying attributed to mills and elevator houses.

Wheat was aided by reports that the United States production and marketing administration was seeking flour offers as well as by a general belief that the market was entitled to a technical rally.

September corn was ahead

most of the day, largely on short-covering. A firm tone in the cash market and reports of small old crop supplies helped this contract. However, the new crop months did not do much, hovering under the previous close most of the day.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)					
	Wheat	Oats	High	Low	Close
September	223-7	223-2	223-6	223-4	223-4
December	227-4	228-4	226-6	226-4	227-4
May	222-6	223	222-1	222-4	223-4
July		209-6	208-6	209-4	
Corn--					
September	164-4	167-1	163-6	165-3	165-3
December	148-3	148-7	146-6	147-2	147-2
May	152-4	152-7	151	151-6	151-6
July		153-3	152	152-6	152-6
Oats--					
September	72-6	73-4	72-4	73	73
December	75-4	76-5	75-1	75-7	75-7
May	77	77-4	76-6	77	77
July	72-6	72-7	72-6	72-7	72-7

'Sunday Kind Of Photography'



Wendy Trump . . . holds a pose for the cameras.



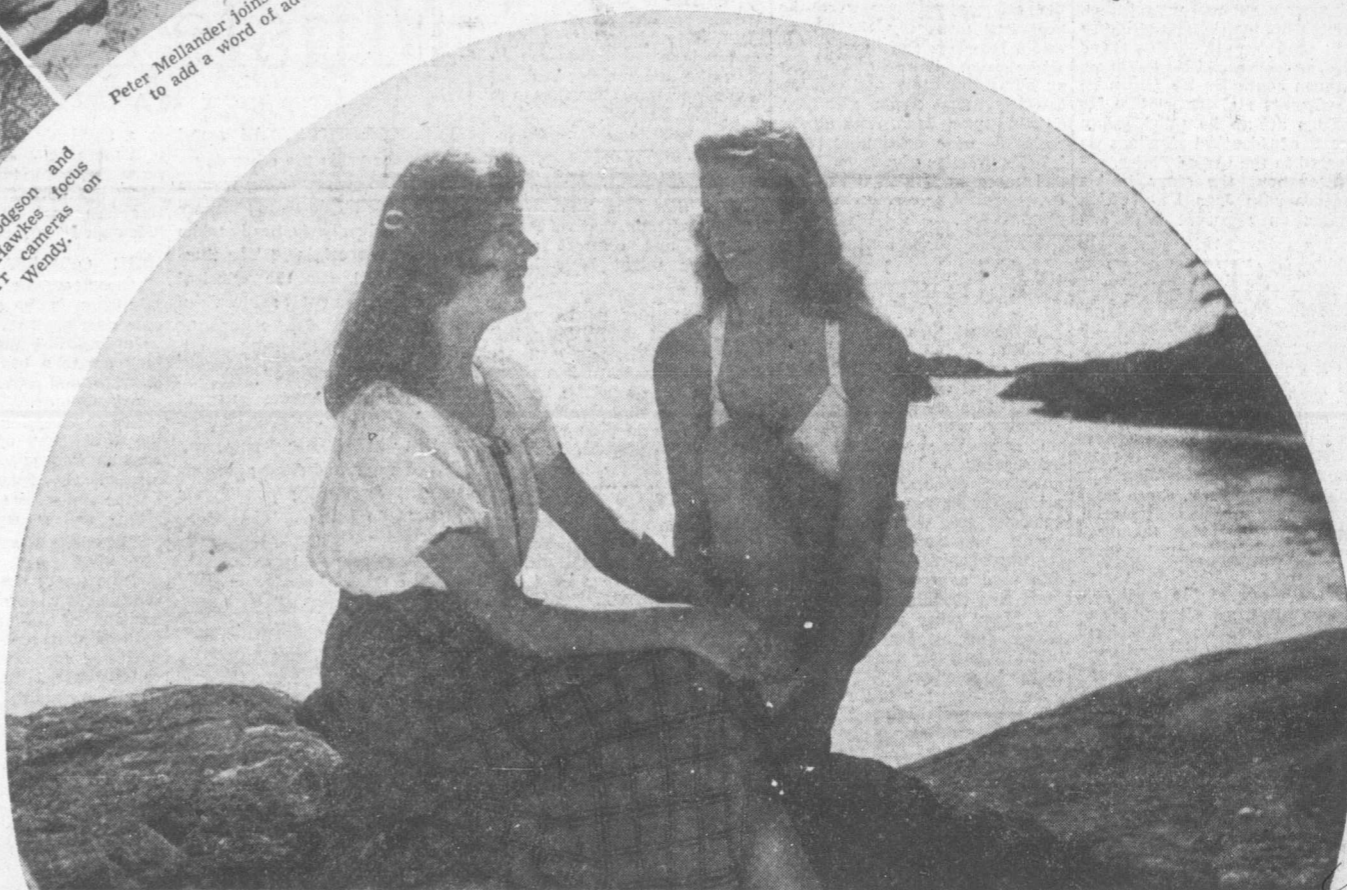
Peter Mellander joins Gar Dixon to add a word of advice.

Gar Dixon drapes the model in white before the cameras start to click.

Gar Dixon, Peter Mellander and Peter Forrest get ready to "shoot" Stephanie Jones, Victoria's May Queen, and Wendy Trump, who acted as models for the day's outing.



The Start . . . Fifteen members of the Victoria Camera Club leave the Oak Bay Boat House, on a Sunday jaunt to Chatham Island, where they enjoyed a field day.



Sunset Scene . . . Stephanie Jones and Wendy Trump in a close-up on the shore of Chatham Island.



Cameras in varying sizes are carried by members. Here, Peter Forrest, Marla Prior and Peter Mellander work on angle shots of Wendy Trump, posed on rocks, beyond range of the picture.

The Victoria Camera Club was formed in January, 1945, through a merger of the Victoria Photographic Association and the B.C. Civil Service Camera Club . . . Objects of the club are twofold —the art and science of photography in all its branches through association of its members in various activities, and to sponsor and conduct an annual international photographic salon . . . Membership in the club is open to anyone interested in photography and the club roster includes professionals, advanced amateurs and beginners . . . Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month in the Empress Hotel . . . Groups of members get together at other times for sessions devoted to various aspects of their hobby . . . In the fall the club will hold its eighth annual salon in the Empress Hotel, where outstanding photographic prints from all over the world will be on display for the week of Oct. 17 to 24.

—Photos by Gar Dixon and Irvine Dawson.

The Bookstand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL
BEST SELLERS, their origin, history and place, or lack of it in the literary world are discussed from every angle in Frank Luther Mott's Golden Multitudes, which deals with the story of best sellers in the United States, from John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* to Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*.

"The long and the short of it seems to be that some best sellers are great books, while many others are good books according to ordinary literary standards," Mr. Mott wrote in his book which is on the Victoria Public Library shelves.

"Still others, perhaps 30 per cent, fall pretty definitely outside the literary pale. Literary values alone do not determine best sellers, of course; and there is clearly a great variation from case to case in the extent to which that element is influential in book sales."

MR. MOTT BRINGS to further light the acid comments of writers over the years who have

deplored the best seller idea and for whom the words "popular," "successful," and "best seller" fail to establish credit. On the other side of the ledger he states an over-all best seller list shows not only alleged "low brow" successes but many admitted masterpieces.

"Only the cynic and the heedless can disregard popular literature," according to Mr. Mott, who has provided an appendix listing over-all best sellers in the United States from 1662 to 1945. Murder mysteries of Erle Stanley Gardner, western stories of Zane Grey, Somerset Maugham's *The Razor's Edge* and Samuel Shellabarger's *Captain From Castile* are found on the list that contains Shakespeare's plays, John Milton's *Paradise Lost* and Edvard Bellamy's *Looking Backward*.

Mr. Mott closes his work with the opinion that the mass market in books which developed during the war years leads to the conclusion that a very large distribution of books is sure to continue.

Thoughts For the Week

MONDAY

Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. —1 Peter 1.4.

O man, I beseech you do not treat God's promises as if they were curiosities for a museum; but use them as everyday sources of comfort. Trust the Lord whenever your time of need comes on.—C. H. Spurgeon.

TUESDAY

Is any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord. . . . —James 5.14.

Trouble and perplexity drive me to prayer, and prayer drives away perplexity and trouble.—Melancthon.

WEDNESDAY

By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and was not found, because God had translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God.—Hebrews 11.5.

The faith of immortality gives to every mind that cherishes it a certain firmness of texture.—Wilberforce.

THURSDAY

He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by his discretion.—Jeremiah 10.12.

From God derived, to God by nature joined, We act the dictates of His mighty mind: And though the priests are mute and temples still, God never wants a voice to speak His will. —Rowe.

FRIDAY

For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope.—Romans 15.4.

Therefore, let us be patient; and let God our Father teach His own lesson, His own way. Let us try to learn it well and quickly; but do not let us fancy that He will ring the school-bell, and send us to play before our lesson is learnt.—Charles Kingsley.

SATURDAY

And he arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm.—Mark 4.39.

Rejecting the miracles of Christ, we still have the miracle of Christ Himself.—Bovee.

SUNDAY

So he fed them according to the integrity of his heart; and guided them by the skillfulness of his hands.—Psalms 78.72.

If you go to Him to be guided, He will guide you; but He will not comfort your distrust or half-trust of Him by showing you the chart of all His purposes concerning you. He will show you only to a way where, if you go cheerfully and trustfully forward, He will show you on still farther.—Horace Bushnell.

Radio Personalities

Berry Kroeger, actor frequently heard on Escape broadcasts, has just been assigned an important role as the killer in Alan Ladd's next picture "The Woman."

Replacements for Garay Moore on Breakfast in Hollywood have been given two-day trial runs on the program starting last week with Jack McElroy who often pinch-hit for the late Tom Breneman.

Frank Sinatra stays on Hit Parade throughout the summer as the result of inability to find suitable replacement for him. Beryl Davis' spot, however, still will be taken by relatively unknown girl singers during August.

of such an expose of young people at their basest, is difficult to comprehend and doubtful of value. If it is historical, it is history already well recorded and with less emphasis on the superficially sordid element.

—A. St. D. J.

'Misty Morn'



In the early hours of the morning when birds have started their day of serenading and the noise of animals, as they make their way in and out of thick underbrush, is heard, a mist appears, seemingly rising from the earth itself. It lends further enchantment to the forest. Victoria Camera Club member C. P. V. Forrest took the above photograph at Metehosin.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

THE QUESTION WAS asked on the radio the other day—Why is the jazz or swing version of a classic theme so much more readily and enthusiastically taken up than the original? The illustration used was the principal slow movement subject of Tchaikowsky's 5th Symphony and its modern stepchild called, I believe, "Moonglow."

Perhaps the answer has got something to do with the abbreviation of the 32-bar popular version as suggested during the subsequent discussion; possibly a little to do with the high-pressure publicity campaign going on available to the Pan Alley publishing houses. But it seems to me that there is a far more fundamental reason than either of these. Rhythm.



AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

The theme of the 5th Symphony might win a casual "That's pretty" from the average listener and then be forgotten. But superimposed on the arpeggiated, off-beat rhythm of the blues expert is becomes haunting and infectious. Why? Because those of us who are not classical music devotees, and even those of us who are most musically unconscious all round, will respond to the elemental appeal of rhythm. Remember that rhythm came first; melody was a much later development; a greatly advanced arrangement of sound. But no matter how civilized, we still react to the pull of rhythm more quickly and more intensely than we do to any other musical device.

TO TEST THAT you have to listen to a Strauss waltz played ineptly, without the proper emphasis of the triple beat. Does it beckon you to ecstatic movement—to the feeling that you can't keep still? It doesn't even though the beautiful melody is there. And what is the most exciting part of a parade? The naval and military bands with their dominant drums; particularly the Highlanders, for the skirl of their pipes contains the barbaric rhythm, the very monotony of which is irresistible and stimulating like the beating of the pulse of the universe. In that same category, except that it is totally different in temperament and color, is the South American music.

Naturally the Tchaikowsky work in question is not lacking

in a rhythmic structure, but it is a more complex, less obvious structure, not immediately identifiable by the untrained ear and therefore not memorable as "Moonglow" is memorable.

THE OFF-BEAT OF THE boogie-woogie, jive and the jazz artist is the secret of their arresting rhythm. By delaying or anticipating the main accent they create a beat that is as powerful and provocative as it is unconventional. The ear, accustomed to accepting the accent on the first beat of the bar, is startled into new alertness, increased rhythmic sensitivity, by the replacement of weak for strong and strong for weak.

Everything is suddenly thrown into vivid relief, including the melody. Under the fresh impetus the tune is whistled and sung by millions of people and a composition that has been virtually neglected for anything from 50 to 200 years, is in demand, practically overnight.

NOT THAT THE distortion of rhythm is the whole story of jazz, but it is a major part. In the melodic line, in jazz these developments are "breaks" and can be just as musical and ingenious as they can be vile distortions. Contrary to classical music, these breaks are seldom the work of the composer, but of a clever instrumentalist—most often piano, cornet or clarinet though even the drummer gets his say, if he's that kind of drummer—and whether or not the variations have any virtue or are grossly displeasing depends entirely on whether or not the instrumentalist is truly musical; which is, after all, the essential key to every consideration of invention and performance.

WHEN IT COMES TO cutting classical themes from their contexts to make them into dance tunes, there are two main schools of thought. Both have a good deal to be said for them. Each is naturally influenced by its own inclinations. Those for whom classical music is the only music worthy of the name, cry out against the "cheapening"—the "sacrilege"—of these borrowings. The other side feels that the practice serves to introduce people to good music and on this side you will find particularly the tune-lovers; the folk who get lost when they listen to a symphony. But you will also find the cultivated musician with the catholic taste.

There is no denying the "introduction" argument, even though the person introduced is not aware of which is root and which branch. There are many instances like the man who asked

for the "Turbi version of the Polonaise" or the woman who, having become used to "Tonight We Love" and several other variations of that theme, heard for the first time, the Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto from which they were taken.

"I like that arrangement of that piece better than any of the others," she declared!

PEOPLE WHO HAVE always thought of classical music as "stuffy" are suddenly made aware that it is gem-studded with beautiful melody and rich with satisfying harmony. The only unanswered question is, in what proportion do they continue to prefer the popular arrangement or become won over to classic listening.

As to cheapening, it seems to me that that depends largely on the ability of the borrowing musician and the individual listener. Speaking for myself, for instance, a dance band arrangement from Tchaikowsky or Chopin, providing that it is tasteful and essentially non-vulgar in performance, is infinitely preferable to the pathless jungle of sound that is the result of the average attempt of the Tin Pan Alley tunesmith. And it does nothing to damage my appreciation of the original because one listens to so much more than the melodic line of a work like a symphony or concerto.

Another point is that few people who are true classic fans, tune their radios daily to hit parades and name bands, so they are unlikely to become soured to the point where a melody no longer has any beauty for them.

Lending Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Important People," by Robert Van Gelder; "Faithful Company," by Frank Swinerton and "The Heart of the Matter," by Graham Greene.

Hudson's Bay Company: "The Precipice," by Hugh MacLennan; "The Flowers of Time," by Bernard Kenrich and "Belvedere" by Gwen Davenport.

David Spencer, Ltd.: "Michael's Wife," by Gilbert Frankau; "Shadow of Tyburn Tree," by Dennis Wheatley and "The Toff Takes Shares," by John Creasey.

Marionette Library: "Red Sun South," by Oswald Wynd; "Important People," by Robert Van Gelder and "Let the Tiger Die," by Manning Cole.

'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

FORTUNATELY, Canadian authors—MacLennan, Gabrielle Roy, Shapiro, Gwethalyn Graham, to mention some—have been earning amounts worthy of an artist's calling, which reminds me that Zola eventually earned \$15,000 yearly.

The author of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch received as much as \$5 for every word of a 20,000 word novel.

Sir James Barrie's Little Minister earned him \$2,000 for every thousand words. Scott's annual earnings at his peak were in the neighborhood of \$60,000, and he cleared about \$1,500,000. All told Dickens made \$93,000 from his novels. Victor Hugo died worth \$150,000—Les Misérables alone brought him \$80,000.

Anthony Trollope, Carlyle, George Eliot and William Morris each left fortunes ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000. For his novel *Sapho*, Daudet received \$200,000. Lord Beaconsfield \$60,000 for one novel, Kipling \$8,000 for eight short stories and Gladstone £250 for one short article.

Lord Robert Cecil used to receive £100 for each political article. In many of these articles he spent a major portion of his space criticizing Disraeli, yet shortly after, he became Disraeli's foreign minister and traveled with him to the Congress of Berlin.

ROOSEVELT (writes Alden Hatch in his biography of Roosevelt, *Citizen of the World*) wanted both Giraud and de Gaulle at Casablanca to "get things straightened out," but de Gaulle, suspecting some trick, did not want to come. He was afraid that he would compromise his position. Churchill—who incidentally was financing the austere leader of the Free French forces—could not get a satisfactory answer from de Gaulle.

Finally, Roosevelt tackled Churchill at lunch one day. "See here, Winston," he said, "I've produced the groom; now, dammit, you produce the bride!"

Churchill got de Gaulle to come when he threatened to cut the Frenchman off without a penny. At first de Gaulle refused to enter a villa set aside for him. He said:

"The American government has no right to commandeer a Frenchman's house for me."

A real diplomat from the State Department said hastily: "It's not a Frenchman's house. It belongs to a Pole."

This shook de Gaulle: "In that case . . ."

AT THE END of 1941 Roosevelt had little difficulty in getting the anti-Axis countries to agree on a Declaration of Principles based on the Atlantic Charter, declares Hatch. An important problem popped up—what should the alliance be called? One evening the discussion went for hours and arrived nowhere. If it were called the "League" it would chagrin the Americans; if, "Allies" it reminded both powers of past failure. After trying a variety of names, they went to bed, having reached no conclusion. The next morning Roosevelt cried:

"I've got it!"

"Take me to Churchill's room," he commanded.

Prettyman wheeled him down the hall on a dead run and knocked at the closed door of the Prime Minister's room.

There was no answer and the President leaned over and banged on the panel. "Who's there?" called a muffled voice.

"It's I—Franklin."

"Come in."

Prettyman pushed the President into an empty room.

"Where are you, Winston?"

"In the bath."

"I've got to speak to you."

"All right, open up."

Roosevelt wheeled himself up to the door and swung it open. The Prime Minister's round torso rose from a welter of soapuds.

"Winston," Franklin shouted, "how about 'The United Nations'?"

Churchill beamed through a mask of lather.

"That ought to do it!" he exclaimed.

"DICKENS WAS WHAT would now be called a good mixer and had no desire for solitude as such, since he was neither a thinker nor a reader," writes Una Pope Hennesy in her biography *Dickens*—a Reprint Society choice. "Except when engaged in the violently creative effort of planning or writing a book, when he was inaccessible to everyone, he liked to have people about. Convivial, sentimental and easily moved to tears and laughter, his path through life bloomed in a

series of happy attachments, few of which shriveled under the touch of time or circumstance. It is evident that his power of attraction was immense. Anthony Trollope confirms this when he says:

"Of the general charm of his manner I despair of giving any idea to those who have not seen or known him. He warmed the social atmosphere, wherever he appeared, with that summer glow which seemed to attend him. His laugh was brimful of enjoyment."

"HON. ANGUS MACDONALD, who became Premier of Nova Scotia in 1933, tells some of the best of them," writes Hector Charlesworth in *I'm Telling You*—MacMillan.

"One relates to a man of considerable substance who had no gifts as a public speaker but whose friends insisted that he become a parliamentary candidate. He demurred on the ground that he had no experience in addressing audiences but the party organization was willing to furnish the oratory if he provide the sinews of war."

"Finally he was induced to run, and lived up to his reputation as a man of few words. He was not, however, without ambition to shine some day on the platform, and listened closely to the appeals of other speakers. One sentence, which always seemed to evoke applause especially fascinated him. It was 'Vox populi, vox Dei!' In private he often murmured it to himself."

"On election night he was found to have headed the poll by a handsome majority and the crowd outside the committee room clamored for a speech from him. He yielded and spoke as follows: 'I am a very proud man tonight! I want to thank the voters of this district, the finest in the Dominion of Canada, for what they have done for me. And let me furthermore add 'Vox populi, vox Dei!' At this point somebody in the crowd called out, 'And what does that mean, John?'"

"The speaker hesitated for a moment and then shouted, 'It means that God is damn well pleased over the way you voted today!'"

TROUBLED BY THE reception of "The Leaves of Grass," Walt Whitman confessed to friends in the 1880's that he did not know of one copy sold. "That can scarcely have been true, and his memory always tended toward exaggeration," writes Henry Seidel Canby in *Walt Whitman* (Literary Classics Inc.).

"However, he had been liberal with gift and review copies, as being the sole owner, he was free to do. It was, as he said later, his 'carte de visite' to posterity, and most probably what he hoped for was not so much cash as fame, fame of the kind that would enable him, as he wrote to Emerson in 1856, to sell thousands of later copies of his poems. It would be absurd to suppose that Walt expected an easy popular reception for the 12 poems of these first 'Leaves.' He was not descending from an ivory tower into an unknown commercial world. On the contrary, he knew from long experience that the book and magazine-buying public wanted. Had he not tried again and again to give it to them? If he did not know how to write what was widely saleable, he certainly knew how NOT to write if he wished a quick commercial success. 'Be simple and clear—not occult,' had been his prescription (not filled) as long ago as 1847. That he hoped to shock his critics and his readers with a sensation and so point toward success, is more probable. Unfortunately he puzzled more than he shocked. The shock was to be stronger from later editions."

"NEVERTHELESS, THOUGH, from the sale angle the first 'Leaves' was one of the great flops of literary history, this is by no means true of its critical reception. In spite of Thoreau's protest against the 'reprobates' among the reviewers who attacked him, the book, as will be seen, was no unfortunate in its reception by the professionals, who got their copies free. It was thoroughly and rather widely discussed and with a realization by no means confined to Emerson that here was something new and powerful in American writing. If the most frequent reaction was anger and even scorn, that was considering the subject success of a kind. The 'Leaves' registered far better than Poe's first production, and at least as well as Thoreau's "A Week On the Concord and Merrimack Rivers."

'Shannon's Way'

"Shannon's Way," by A. J. Cronin (Ryerson Press)

THIS MIGHT almost be called the in-between years.

It follows the fortunes of Robert Shannon, first begun in *The Green Years* and recounts the struggles the young doctor experiences after his demobilization from the navy to remain a bacteriologist, concerned with matters of medical research rather than be shunted into general practice. The story gives promise of a much more satisfying third book, than this is a second.

We follow Dr. Shannon through Dalnair Cottage Hospital, a post he takes in order to have some free time for his research; the tragedy of losing Alex Duthie's boy after a successful operation, through the inefficiency of Nurse Peek and on to Eastershaws Place, an asylum. At Eastershaws, Shannon continues his labors on experiments and just before his findings are to be published, a report of identical findings is released in the United States.

Throughout the story is his romance with Jean Law, which reaches an apparent dead end

when she refuses to marry him because of the difference in religion and plans to go out to Africa as a medical missionary. She changes her mind, however, and they plan their future life at Lausanne where Shannon has been offered an appointment to lecture on bacteriology at the university.

Shannon's Way, a Literary Guild choice, has certain weaknesses, not the least of which is the portrait of Jean Law. The romance is unconvincing and Jean too youthfully naive for a young woman who has completed medical school and earned her degree. Shannon, because he is in the in-between-years of his career, does not strike the chord of sympathy he did as the little Irish lad of *The Green Years*. It is as if the reader cannot summon up the necessary sympathy the author would have him feel.

The book, however, presents an interesting story and will undoubtedly find favor with Dr. Cronin's many fans. With all the earmarks of a continuing story it holds promise of a much fuller and more satisfying look into Dr. Shannon's career in later years.—A.C.

'The Sea Chest'

"The Sea Chest," edited by Critchell Rimington. W. W. Norton & Co., Inc.

A TIMELY VOLUME for the enthusiastic yachtsman, being a digest of articles of endless variety. The editor, who is managing editor of "Yachting," in making up the book, chose from previously published material, those extracts which tantalized his own love of small sailing ships.

Perhaps one of the most contagious pleasures after yachting itself, is reading about it. Seldom in one small book is found such diversity. In its pages will be found an appeal to yachtsmen of all ages and interests, and even the dry-land seaman will find between its covers, the gate to his armchair dreams.

In choosing the contents, the editor has gone into various fields—the historical side, dealing with the development of tables and data for navigation, trend in sail design and other points dear to the hearts of those fond of "messing about in boats."

There are compact extracts of high interests—tussles with elements, most of which are victorious. Others not so fortunate, come under the heading of sea mysteries. In these, the small vessels arrive at some distant port without crew, or where

both are lost, their fate is merely a matter of conjecture.

The yachtsman will find a deal of technical advice and information. Points on bending or conditioning new sails. Classification of racing yachts, with some main points on International Regulations discussed. Deep sea sailing is given a thorough brushing up, with special emphasis on handling in dirty weather. The female of the species used as crew is condoned, back seat driving notwithstanding. Many other points vital to safety and smooth sailing are told in a manner understandable to the landlubber.

To the local reader there is an article of special interest. Among the world-girdling voyages made in small boats, the most outstanding was the argosy of the Indian dugout, the "Tilikum," skipped by Captain Voss. The extract deals with the fitting out for the trip, and the highly colorful journey between New Zealand and the Cocos Keeling Islands.

From the point of reader enjoyment, Critchell Rimington has filled the pages of his latest contribution to the yachting fraternity with more than just the ordinary. It is evident in his choice of material that he is one of them, whether his hand is on the tiller or holds the pen.—A.St.D.J.

'The Time Is Noon'

"The Time Is Noon," by Hiram Haydn (Crown Publishers). EVERY NOW AND THEN an author takes in hand the analysis and consideration of the behavior patterns of people in some particularly troubled or significant period in history. Hiram Haydn has set out to do this in *The Time Is Noon*. The fabulous and hectic twenties of which he writes, were his own young adult years, so presumably he knows whereof he speaks.

As it turns out, however, the book is not a picture of a generation or a "sick society," but merely of a few members of a generation, a small segment of a society that had gone out of control.

Mr. Haydn has drawn his characters vividly and ruthlessly and painted his over-all picture in terms that can only be described as brutally, and often needlessly, exact. Neuroses and abnormal inclinations rule most

of the principle protagonists. There is Sand Warren, who at eighteen, flings herself headlong into a vicious life culminating in a sadistic orgy with the dissolute collegian Charles Hoyt. There is the self-destructive Harriet Hawthorne and neurotic Lathrop Stone.

The title of the book is taken from a poem by W. H. Auden . . . "The happy morning is over; The night of agony still to come; The time is noon . . ." There was a brilliant, deceptive noon glare over those years between the end of the war and the beginning of the economic struggle. But Mr. Haydn has given us little of the feeling of noon in his novel. Rather the sense is of miasma; a sticky, threatening half-light before the gathering night and the storm.

The cleverness of the actual writing is undeniable but it does very little to make the book healthier or more palatable to the average taste. The purpose

Flying Salesmen Pioneer Air Road

By JIM McKEACHIE

The day of the mail order catalogue is disappearing on Vancouver Island's West Coast.

For many years people from Port Renfrew to Cape Scott have mulled over pages of descriptive material, made out order forms, sent them to Victoria by a relatively slow mail service, then hoped that the proper size, color or brand of whatever they were buying was in stock.

But now flying salesmen swoop down on remote settlements on the rugged inlets of the coast, visit storekeepers and return within two days to get the orders shipped.

SEVERAL VICTORIA wholesalers are completely "sold" on this new method of selling. They have found that their business has improved by having flying salesmen.

These men act in the dual role of order-takers and good-will men. They are able to get the storekeepers to push their particular product, they establish good-will and the firm gain from the personal contact with customers.

A certain amount of prestige goes along with a man and his company who, storekeepers feel, are interested enough to fly in and go after the orders.

The small size of a settlement does not necessarily indicate that there is not much business to be had. Often a dock with a few buildings is all that exists at a stop, yet several hundred fishermen may come in there for provisions and clothing.

And in such remote places, merchants like to have time to chat with salesmen, to talk over world happenings and get news of what is going on "in town." Consequently, the unlimited time for visits is a big feature of the flying salesman.

BEING ABLE TO carry on business in a more casual manner does much to promote sales, salesmen claim. The storekeepers appreciate knowing on the spot just what is available, and in what quantities. They can iron out difficulties with a minimum of trouble when a representative of the firm is right there. And then orders are made up in the warehouse in the city within a day following the salesman's return and are shipped without delay.

Possibly the best-liked feature of the visits of the flying salesmen by both buyer and seller is that all business is transacted during regular hours. Traveling by sea, certain

points are visited during the night. Salesmen have long voiced disapproval of calls which have to be made at 3 or 4 in the morning. Also, while the boat is at the dock, the merchant must be there to get his goods as they are unloaded since no wharfinger service is available.

As a result, what usually happens is that two or three competing salesmen are trying to get orders in the limited time the boat is docked while the prospective buyer is busy transferring his goods to his store. Efficient selling is impossible.

The Westinghouse Airways, who transport the traveling salesmen out of Victoria, never carry more than three salesmen on a trip. Usually, they are not competitors, one may be a wholesale grocery salesman, another a tobacco salesman and a third may handle only confectionery or clothing.

THE CALLS ARE MADE in the regular store hours when merchants are in a receptive mood. Flying is done during daylight hours, and overnight stops are made at places like Zebalos or Clayoquot, where suitable hotel accommodation is available.

At every point visited, however, the hospitality always evident in remote centres, is apparent as lodging for the night is offered.

It is not only the salesmen who are enthusiastic about flying to customers. A. G. Landels, manager of W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., in Victoria, says he wouldn't send his men on the trip up the coast any other way.

Mr. Landels' men were among the first to take up the idea. They found that fluctuations in prices and supply as a result of the war often resulted in catalogues being out of date practically as soon as they were printed. The goods were available one day and gone the next, but merchants not in direct contact with the wholesalers were not able to know just what they could order that they could be sure of getting.

TRAVELERS ARE NOT sent into these places just to sell all they can to customers," says Mr. Landels, "if we overstock them it harms both buyer and seller, so there is a two-way advantage to having a man make personal visits with plenty of time to help with layout of goods and in assessing what is required."

"My first experience along these lines was three years ago," continued Mr. Landels. "We used to fly over to the Queen Charlotte Islands from Prince Rupert, but there was no planned scheme like the Westinghouse boys have set up."

Walter C. Hitchcox, manager of E. A. Morris Ltd., in the city, sums up his attitude on flying salesmen by saying "It's the only way."



Ready for business is Jim Talbot, salesman for W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., as he hands his brief case to Aubrey Westinghouse, pilot of the aircraft, before stepping ashore at a west coast point.

Mr. Hitchcox finds that it costs "a shade more" in actual dollars and cents for the aerial trips, but that the saving is considerable in having a man away for two or three days instead of a full week.

"The quicker service to customers is another advantage," he adds.

THE MORRIS SALESMAN making the flying tours is Ronnie Cruickshank. He voiced his approval in no uncertain terms.

"I'd just refuse to go up into that country by any other method," he states, going into great details of long sea trips with short stops and competing salesmen before "going modern," as he puts it.

A man who made selling trips on the west coast by boat for 11 years, Herb Cummins, although no longer covering the territory, was very interested to hear of the flying salesmen.

Asked about how it sounded as compared to a few years ago, he spoke of the disadvantages of restricted sea visits already mentioned and of other difficulties.

"We used to borrow hip boots from members of the ship's crew, go ashore by small boat and jump out into a foot or two of soft mud," he recalled. "We'd finally get on dry land, rush to get to the storekeepers first. Just when a sale was about to be made, the boat whistle would sound and we'd have to rush out. I've been left behind more than once and had to get a small launch to go after the steamer."

AT BAMFIELD, where the boat stops on one side of the harbor and the stores are on the other, Cummins has paddled precariously across in an eight-foot Indian dugout—a far cry from skimming along in the smooth aluminum hull of an amphibious aircraft.

Another former salesman who has traveled up the west coast a good deal is Wilf "Dinty" Moore, who recalled wading ashore from a small boat and walking up a two-plank "road" at Zebalos.

"If you went off the road, you were up to your knees in the bog," said "Dinty," who now permanently resides in the city. "Of course, there's a dock now, but even at that, this flying in and out of those spots is a 100 per cent improvement over the long boat trips."

LESS-BUSINESSLIKE aspects of the flights to west coast points are interesting to note.

"It was like looking at a great big map," exclaimed Jim Talbot, a Malkin's salesman, describing his impressions of the rugged coastline from the air. And no better picture of the area can be obtained. Huge peaks in the centre of the island form an impressive backdrop to miles of inlets with thick stands of timber rising steeply from the water's edge.

Going into Tofino, where the salesmen can either be let off at the dock or transported by road from the huge airfield built by the R.C.A.F. during the war, one can get a perfect view of Long Beach—12 miles of yellow

low sand with big Pacific swells rolling in.

And then there's the merchants themselves. Salesmen deal with an entirely different type of storekeeper than they do in cities.

All, of course, are shrewd business dealers but they appreciate the service accorded by flying salesmen. In fact, often it is with difficulty that the latter can get away, so spontaneous is the hospitality.

AT EACH STOP THERE is an interesting person or story or both. Joe Hicks at Ceepeece Cannery, for instance, is noted for never being immediately available when wanted. So legendary is this trait that when book matches for his store were being printed, instead of putting an advertisement on the back, two words carried a message a dozen advertising clichés could not. All it said was "Where's Joe?" Things like that mean a lot up the coast.

Ivan Clark at Hot Springs Cove does business with the salesmen and at the same time keeps an eye on some of his 10 children playing near the water's edge.

Twenty-two-year-old Elizabeth McVicar thinks the visits of flying salesmen are "fine." School teacher at the Indian village at Ahousat, she proudly points out that her school is the only United Church mission on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

A native of London, Ont., she came out "for the experience" and will return to the east this year to resume studies at Western University.

AT GIBSON BROS. store, Ahousat, salesmen deal with Les Talbot, who, when not behind the counter, "just goes prospecting." They are amazed to learn upon chatting with Talbot that he is a former manager of a Vancouver bank who got tired of sitting behind a desk and decided to do the things he wanted.

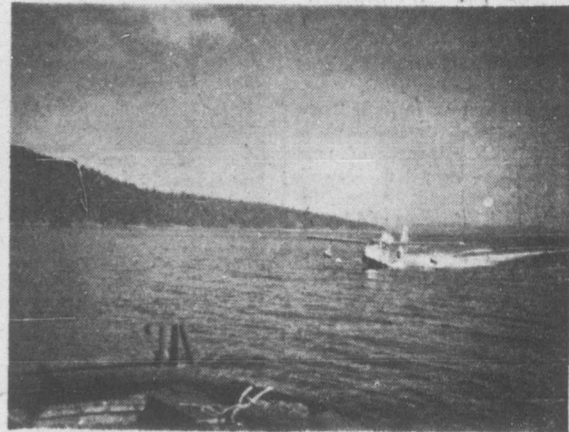
With such people as these to deal with, hundreds of miles from a city, it is little wonder that the flying salesmen find the work interesting and entertaining, as well as profitable.

Many merchants see in the aerial visits the beginning of the opening up of their territory. Their dream of a west coast road they accept, after more than a decade of rumors about it, as a dream and nothing more.

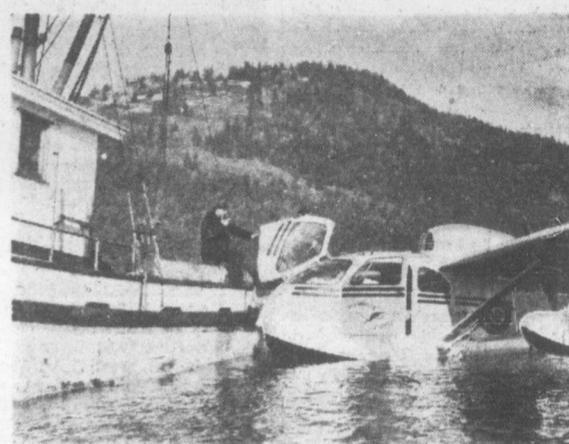
FLYING SALESMEN are just a beginning," they claim, "as more people learn of the beauties of the west coast, the fishing and hunting, and as companies open up more timber and mining areas as they are now doing, we'll no longer be an almost separate part of the province, but will figure in its ever-expanding growth."

The charter service for salesmen is the major promotional scheme of Lawrence and Aubrey Westinghouse, of Westinghouse Airways, at the present time. The veterans of operational service while overseas during the war, feel that there is a great market for Victoria wholesalers at settlements and canneries on the island.

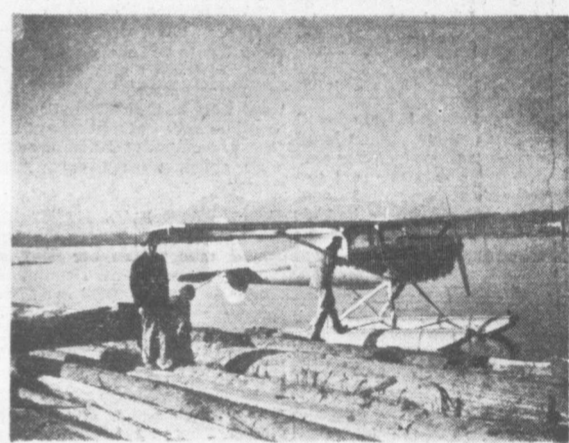
They offer to take their clients "anywhere, anytime." With their



A trim amphibious Seabee roars across the sheltered waters of an inlet as it takes off on another lap of its "anywhere, anytime" flying salesman trips.



Salesmen often sell important engine parts and other equipment to fishermen. In many cases the goods can be delivered right to the "door" as indicated above, as a Seabee taxis up to a fish packer.



Salesmen sometimes have to get ashore over log booms in remote logging settlements. Moored alongside fue boom above is a Westinghouse Airways Luscombe Silhouette, two-passenger monoplane used for shorter trips or trips where only a single salesman is carried.

three amphibious Seabees and a Luscombe aircraft on floats, few points on the water are inaccessible to them. Even when larger land planes are grounded by bad weather, the red-tailed aircraft are able to reach their destinations, being able to fly in under a low ceiling and sit down on the water without much trouble.

World's Largest Collection Of Badges

By HUMPHRY DAVY

When Charles B. Hill-Tout, 1650 Hampshire Road, goes to England on a visit this month, he will again add to his vast collection of regimental badges, buttons and decorations—the largest of its kind in the world.

Mr. Hill-Tout, who was found busily working on his collection in his basement study as I talked with him, put it this way. "I'm still short of many badges. A collector never stops collecting. There's no end to it."

Today his collection stands at 21,000. He has over 5,000 military buttons, 13,000 badges and helmet plates, 2,000 police buttons, 2,000 police badges, and all types of military awards and decorations.

IT WOULD TAKE months to study his vast collection of insignia, much of which is mounted and hung on the walls or stored in cabinets of all sizes. Here you can find what badge great-grandfather wore in the battle of Waterloo or what badges the Canadian Scottish wore in World War I.

"How many badges did you start with?" I asked.

"Approximately 300," was the reply. "I picked them up in France in 1916 and sent them home. That started me collecting."

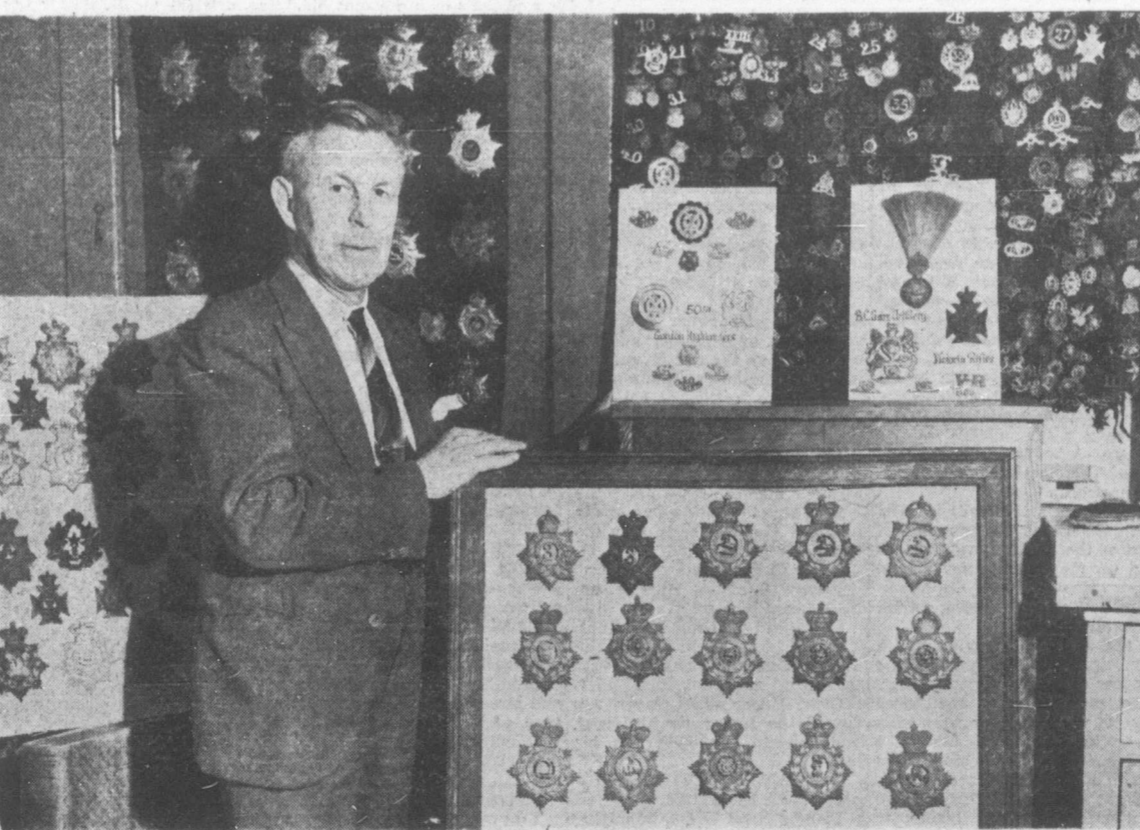
In his collection are buttons worn by some of the world's famous regiments . . . buttons worn by soldiers who marched

across the South African veld, fought in the Northwest Frontier, patrolled the Arabian desert or defended Canada from a United States invasion.

HANGING ON THE WALL is a blood-splashed lancer plate from a member of the famous Light Brigade of Balaklava. In a cabinet are buttons worn by soldiers who fought in the American revolution.

From these badges and buttons you can trace the development and changes which have taken place in both Canadian and British Armies. For instance, the 18th century British soldier wore pewter buttons. Later buttons were made of brass, gilt and silver. Emblems changed as regiments were amalgamated or new weapons were brought into use.

Some of the badges are mysterious. No explanation can be found for the emblems. As an example, a City of London



Medals, badges, decorations numbering 21,000, comprise the collection of Charles B. Hill-Tout, shown above. Mounted on the small placards (left to right) are badges of the 50th Gordon Highlanders, now the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and the B.C. Garrison Artillery and Victoria Rifles, the oldest military units of the province. The badges below are from famous British regiments.

engineer's busby badge bears the inscription of a gun, though no regiment of engineers used a gun.

A busby grenade of the Third Durham Fusiliers shows an enameled red cross in the centre, but no book of military records can be found which even lists such a regiment.

MR. HILL-TOUT'S most prized decoration is a D.F.C. awarded to a Vancouver Island airman who fought in World War I. The decoration is a very early issue and is marked with horizontal striped ribbon. By the time he got his bar to the medal the stripes were changed to run diagonally, as are now worn.

In his collection is also a large number of emblems worn by early British Columbia regiments which include badges worn by the B.C. Garrison Artillery and the Victoria Rifles formed in 1866.

"I'm still short of badges worn by members of the Victoria Rifles," he said. "They are difficult to get, but I may be able to pick some badges up in England."

Among the relics connected with the history of the west coast is a helmet plate of a Royal Marine who fought in the Battle of the Pig on San Juan Island. The British marines were engaged in actual battle by United States troops for supposedly eating a pig which crossed their lines.

THE COLLECTION HAS many badges and decorations worn by eastern Canadian regiments who fought at the time of the

war of 1812. He has buttons of the 109th New Brunswick Regiment which snowshoed from New Brunswick to Quebec to defend the Ancient Capital from an American invasion.

Among other relics are some beautiful gold braid pouches. Some are sterling silver and some made of leather.

According to Mr. Hill-Tout the most difficult badges to find are those worn by the rank and file of the earlier units, not insignias worn by officers. Officers bought their badges, he explained, and were allowed to keep them. On the other hand, badges issued to the men were usually recalled after they served their period of service and destroyed.

When asked what he intended to do with his collection, Mr. Hill-Tout expressed the hope that it would eventually be acquired by a museum.

"It would be a pity to dispose of this collection piecemeal," he said. "I would like to see the collection go all at once."

BEFORE THE VALUABLE collection goes, however, British Columbia is sure to have a permanent record of badges worn by B.C. regiments. The record is being compiled by W. R. Bone, a former captain of the B.C. Regiment (D.C.O.R.). Every badge has been listed and photos taken of the various emblems.

Mr. Bone is gathering notes on badges worn by Saskatchewan regiments. With time, he hopes, to complete a record of all insignia worn by Canadian regiments.

Velvet Glove Behind Iron Curtain

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

BUDAPEST—A CITY gay with national and Socialist red flags—beautiful, well-groomed women in light "new look" summer dresses—shops filled with all sorts of merchandise—crowded sidewalk restaurants and cafes hedged with flowers and bright awnings—streets packed with buses and trolleys, taxis and private automobiles—

That was my first postwar impression of the Queen of the Danube. It was in startling contrast to the drabness of once scintillating Vienna. It was entirely different than I had expected to find siege-ravaged Budapest.

The second impression was of shock at the ruin accomplished during those two months the Nazis held out against Soviet armies. Not only were 300,000 persons killed, but in both Buda and Pest, on either side of the Danube, about a third of the city was destroyed. Almost every building left is marked by shell or bomb. The famous hotels—Ritz, Hungaria, Carlton—that once made a proud row along the Corso in Pest—are blackened skeletons.

ACROSS THE RIVER the Buda skyline is marked by ruins of the centuries-old castle, last stronghold of the Germans. The seven bridges were blown up by the Nazis when they retreated across the river. But there is a new landmark now. It is the Liberation Monument, above the St. Gellert Hotel, erected to the Soviet soldiers who fell in liberating Hungary.

Aside from these physical aspects everything is serene on the surface, in this Soviet satellite. Living is closer to normal than in many western European countries.

Food is plentiful. Only bread, sugar and flour is rationed. Prices on rationed items are fixed, but for a 15 per cent premium almost unlimited additional quantities can be had. At a price, all kinds of dainties can be had at pastry and candy shops and luxury grocery stores.

Here one can buy nylons, French perfumes, American beauty products on the open market. Those who have the money can get excellent clothing from big stores selling ready-to-wear down to exclusive specialty shops on the fashionable Vaci Utza.

FOREIGN PAPERS and books are sold freely, not just in tourist hotels but in kiosks on the principal streets. I saw on sale 20 French and 18 British dailies compared with 10 Soviet.

Most cafes have their gypsy bands. No less than 14 theatres and as many movie houses are operating. Foreign plays and films are popular. Official records say that 47 American, 20 French, 17 Russian, 15 British, six Danish and one Italian film were shown from August 1947, to March, 1948, in addition to Soviet, Yugoslav, French, American and British newsreels.

There is practically no black market except in butter and coffee, if only because the economic police are active. Illegal dealings in currency are rare, since they risk long prison terms.

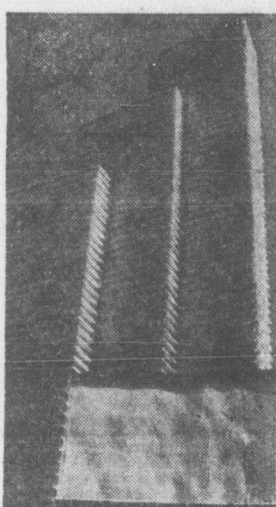
Tobacco is plentiful. More than one and three-fourths billions of cigarettes were made during the first half of last year, and Hungarians like their own, so American cigarettes have no barter value.

FOR TOURISTS, the cost of living is about on a par with that in Paris. Double room in a first-class hotel is about \$11 a day, but there are all sorts of service, sales and luxury taxes, which apply also to cafes and restaurants. After 10 p.m. there is an additional charge of five per cent for music, a 20 per cent luxury tax, and an entertainment tax of about nine cents. A satisfying meal in a first-class restaurant costs about \$6.00.

At first glance Budapest is doing well. You look in vain for outward signs of the social revolution in this Communist country. Then you begin to wonder who can afford the luxurious furs, the beautiful hats and dresses.

Certainly not the once wealthy landowners and upper middle classes, who have had their lands and factories taken away without compensation. And certainly not the workers. Their condition may have improved, but even skilled workers have little left after paying for necessities.

A TYPICAL WORKING class family with one child gets about \$64.20 (719 forints) a month (The forint is about nine cents, 11.20 to the dollar.) This



Monuments, like this one in Budapest, plus banners and slogans, remind Hungarians of Three-Year Plan.

income includes wages plus living supplement of \$1.35 a person.

Rent takes \$1.53 to \$4.50 a month, clothing \$7.20, heat \$4.86, electricity \$1.08, amusements \$1.44, education \$3.60, fares \$1.35, taxes \$1.08, insurance \$1.44. Food calls for about \$33.84 a month of which \$16.20 is for meat, \$1.98 for bread, \$5.94 for sugar, \$2.34 for rice, 90c for dark flour, \$5.04 for potatoes, \$1.44 for fat.

Add up these expenses, allow a bit for white flour and extra butter on the black market, and there's nothing left.

The unskilled worker averages only 350 to 550 forints a month. Most of those I saw working on a railway extension outside Budapest were in rags. Their noonday meal consisted of a hunk of black bread, a chunk of fat pork and a raw onion, washed down with water.

MOSCOW'S IRON HAND has been kept in the velvet glove, thus far in her dealings with Hungary. The Communist party is strong there, and follows the Kremlin as closely as any outside Russia. But communism has not yet taken any drastic form.

Hungarians concede that there has been no sign of any reign of terror. There have been no mass arrests, no serious action against political opponents, though those who listen to the Voice of America broadcasts have been warned, and when Hungarians talk to foreigners in public they keep an eye over their shoulders to see who may be eavesdropping.

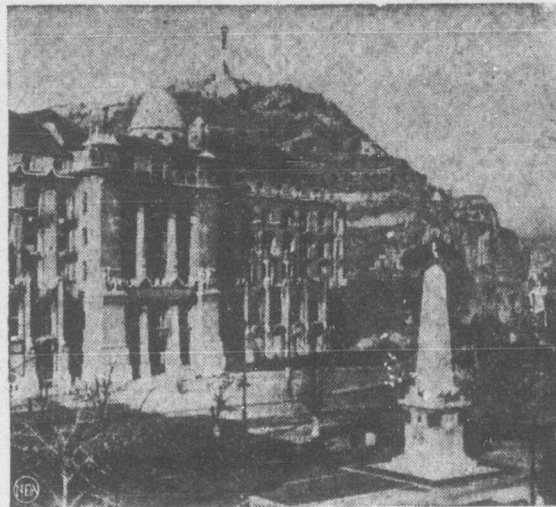
Men and women in liberal professions and the civil service are being "encouraged" to join the party, and they know instinctively that it may be embarrassing if they decline.

I HAD NO DIFFICULTY getting permission to get this far behind the iron curtain. It proved easier to get the Hungarian visa and the necessary Soviet "grey card" than to get travel orders for Vienna. The purchase of a voucher for the international fair in celebration of a century of independence automatically entitles the holder to a visa. Passports, customs and exchange examinations at the border were fast and courteous. Visitors must report at once to first headquarters to have their passports stamped.

All enterprises employing over 100 persons, unless foreign-owned, have been taken without payment by the government. In 1945 farming feudalism was ended by taking 2,884,171 hectares of land (almost 4,500,000 acres) from owners of big estates, and another 300,000 hectares (almost 750,000 acres) from war criminals. That totaled about a third of Hungary's arable land. This was divided among 660,000 "proletarians," and the government says it is giving a living to some three out of Hungary's more than nine million inhabitants.

HALF THE COUNTRY'S arable land used to be owned by about 12,000 persons, while the other half was divided among more than 1,600,000 owners. Three millions, including women and children, either owned no land or had less than two acres each, and worked as farm hands. Now there are no big estates left. An occasional person who was especially active in the resistance movement has up to 171 hectares, but most farms now are not over 57 hectares (140 acres).

The land has been redistributed but it has not been communized. Thus far the government has not even mentioned collectivization. A British agricultural expert who



New Budapest landmark is monument (upper background) on hill behind the St. Gellert Hotel.



Compulsory schooling for children 6 to 14 is now enforced in Hungary. Schoolboys, above, are studying a "wall newspaper" under portrait of Hungarian national hero Ady.

visited Hungary recently believes that there would be strong general objection to any such attempt to follow the Soviet pattern.

One of the more striking changes is at Margaret Island, luxurious prewar resort in the middle of the Danube. The beautiful summer restaurants, clubs, cafes and sports grounds that once dotted that playground of wealthy Europeans were de-

stroyed or severely damaged during the war. The several swimming pools now are available without charge to "shock workers" and "heroes of work" from Hungarian factories.

BALSTON, LARGEST and warmest lake in central and southeastern Europe, still is a playground for what remains of Budapest fashion. There still are



Despite official coolness toward "Voice of America" broadcasts, foreign papers and books are sold freely in Budapest. Here youths look over an English-language magazine featuring an article on the Marshall Plan. Papers on display on this kiosk include the London Daily Graphic, Manchester (England) Guardian and several Paris papers.



"Shock-worker:" Girl workers, like this one in a textile factory, are on equal footing with men, get special privileges for producing 35 per cent above "norm."



Peasant: Land reform has given small farmers like this old man a few acres more land, but few other benefits. The peasant who owns a Sunday suit is a rarity.

numerous yachts, sailboats and motor launches. Pretty girls still loll on the velvety golden beach—swim, sail, wind up dining and dancing in the smart hotels or at

the yacht club. Somehow, however, an observer gets an impression that most of these merry-makers realize they are dancing on the lip of a volcano—that they

are trying to get what they can out of pleasure that may not be available forever. Thousands of Roman Catholics, carrying calla lilies, started marching in both Buda and Pest a couple of weeks before the government decided to nationalize schools. Watching, at an intersection of a wide thoroughfare on the Pest side, I was startled when the rockets went off. Women screamed, the procession broke up. The rockets were the police's warning that they would stand for no nonsense.

THOUGH THE VATICAN threatened excommunication, nationalization carried by a vote of 230 to 63. There were many demonstrations like the one I saw. But many Hungarian Catholics told me the attitude of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, was unnecessarily aggressive. The government had shown no intention to interfere with religious instruction, they said.

More than 103 "People's Colleges" have been established to educate 6,000 talented peasant and proletarian youths who otherwise could not have continued studying. Most of the work of reconstructing the buildings was done by students outside study hours. They live the collective life, and are indoctrinated in communist ideals.

Most text books were destroyed during the war. This gave the Communists opportunity to replace them with 2,500,000 copies of 56 new texts written in accord with Communist ideology.

WHEREVER YOU LOOK in Budapest you see colorful slogans boosting Hungary's three-year plan.

"Three-Year Plan—Well Being," says one. "The Three-Year Plan, Work for it." And on the bulletin board at the Goldberger textile factory at Obuda, in the outskirts: "Dear Competitor, here we have a Working Competition, not a Chatting Competition."

The Three-Year Plan is designed to increase coal output 38 per cent, power 43 per cent, chemical products 40 per cent. Its aim is to improve the prewar living standard by 14 per cent. Every effort is being made to reach these goals in two-and-a-half years. Authorities say proudly that coal, iron and steel production already have passed prewar levels.

When this plan is ended, a Five-Year Plan with new targets is to be started. "It was necessary to establish

a Three-Year Plan," said a government spokesman, "because war destruction and damage had brought living standards to a level so low that recovery could not be left to natural forces."

THE GOLDBERG PLANT employs 650 women and about 100 men. It was nationalized in August, 1947, along with heavy industry, mines and banks. Its monthly output is about 2,700,000 yards of cotton and rayon goods. Besides supplying the domestic market, quantities of the cloth go to Switzerland, England, Russia and metropolitan France. The greatest problem is dyes, which used to come from I. G. Farben and now must be imported from the U.S. and Switzerland. Russia supplies raw cotton.

Attractive 21-year-old Rosa Kelascheck is one of the "shock workers" among the women. She has worked as a checker for two years without making a mistake. Her reward was a month's vacation at an Albanian resort with all expenses paid.

Rosa works from seven in the morning to five at night, 48 hours a week, for 160 forints—about \$14.50. For 27 cents a week she gets a hot midday meal at the plant canteen. At a food co-operative she can buy at least 10 to 15 per cent under regular market prices. She can buy textile material at cost. If she works overtime, she is paid a bonus of 25 per cent for the first two hours, 50 per cent for the next two, and so on—plus a free meal.

SOME WORKERS GET special privileges. A railway worker, for instance, gets free or low-cost travel. If he works 200 hours a month, and has a certificate that he has been employed more than three years, he is not docked for holidays when he doesn't work.

In each enterprise a working "norm" is fixed. Those who produce more get higher pay in proportion. A "shock worker" is one who produces more than 35 per cent above his norm. His rating as shock worker is good for three months; he gets a book, a medal, the privilege of free baths, theatre, sports, and the like. "Work heroes," who produce even better than "shock workers," get money awards.

Free medical care is provided, and a day nursery where children from six weeks to six years are cared for while mothers are at work. They are clothed and fed four times a day without charge. Layettes are provided for new babies.

WHEN WE VISITED the Goldberger nursery the 3-year group was having its midday meal. All the tots rose, greeted us with the Communist clenched fist salute, shouted "Forward," and went back to eating a dish of marrow in thick sauce, with a hunk of sausage. All looked healthier and better clothed than the children in Austria.

Coupled with the Three-Year Plan is a program of agricultural reform. Some day it is supposed to provide the peasants with cheap farming equipment, artificial fertilizer, clothes and shoes. Those we saw on a visit to Colgamasca, about 40 miles from here, have received no such benefits yet.

MOST OF THE cottages looked freshly whitewashed, some had thatched roofs, many were brightened by flowers. Front yards were hidden by high wooden fences. Men and women were in the fields; only grandmothers stayed at home to watch babies. Flocks of geese, tended by barefooted small girls or women, scattered before our car.

We found the ex-servants free to answer questions. An ex-prisoner of war, just back from Russia, explained that the redistribution of land was casual, so that while his wife had been given two acres, only one was fit to cultivate. There was no pool of equipment, but he didn't think one mattered much to him. The Hungarian peasant has almost an aversion to machinery.

A GRANDMOTHER caring for four or five youngsters, in what had been serf quarters on a big estate, was cooking the midday meal of corn meal mush, which would be served with milk. Such quarters consist of a small kitchen and one bedroom, however big the family. Men and women are ragged. This old woman said she couldn't go to church because she had no Sunday dress. She said that though they kept geese they seldom ate one because they could be sold for money, and meat was too expensive to buy.

In this community sugar beets are the big crop. For every hundredweight of beets taken to the nearby refinery, they get 6.6 pounds of sugar. Sanitation is primitive. Water comes from a well. There is no meeting place, not to mention a movie theatre. There is only one radio for the entire community.

Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

HERE'S A GLOSSARY OF BRIDGE TERMS

THIS IS A GLOSSARY of the terms used in bridge. I suggest that you clip them out and put them in your bridge book. Then when you run across a term you do not understand, you can look up its meaning.

Balance of Strength—When two opponents hold strong hands, the remaining high cards are called the "balance of strength." The balance of strength may all be in one hand or may be divided between two.

Blind Lead—The initial lead. Block—(1) To hold up the master card of the opponents' suit. (2) To fail to unblock partner's suit.

Business Double—One made primarily for the purpose of doubling the value of undertricks. See Informative.

Bust—A hand devoid of trick-taking possibilities, or nearly so. Cash—To lead one or more winning cards; usually, to lead all one's winning cards; to run. Chicane—A hand void of trumps.

Convention—A practice in declaration or play which has some generally understood special significance.

Coup—A brilliant play. (Grand Coup—The discarding of a superfluous trump.)

Down and Out (lead)—The opening lead of leader's highest card of the suit, followed by the lead (or play) of the next lower, etc.

Duck—To omit winning a trick when able to win it.

False Card—To play or lead a card unconventionally for the purpose of deception.

Finesse—To play the lower card of a tenace; or to lead a lower touching card toward a higher (but not touching) card and, to play under the card led.

Force—To lead a card which another player must trump to win.

Fourth Best—The fourth highest card which a player originally held of a suit. When the fourth best is led initially, its denomi-

nation subtracted from eleven shows the number of higher cards out against the leader. This is called applying the Rule of Eleven.

Freak (deal or hand)—One in which the distribution of the cards is abnormal.

Free Double—The double of a bid which, if successful, would score game.

Game All—One game for each side.

Guarded—A guarded card is one so accompanied by other cards of the same suit that it cannot be captured. A guarded suit is one containing guarded card or cards.

Holding Up—Refusing to play a winning card so as to use it on a later trick.

Informative Double—One made to give information rather than to double the value of undertricks. See Business.

Initial Lead—First lead made by the player at declarer's left.

Insufficient Bid—One which fails to specify either a higher-valued suit or a greater number of tricks than the suit or number named in the last previous bid.

Jump—To make a bid one level higher than necessary over partner's bid.

Kill—High cards in a suit are "killed" when they are led through and captured.

Lead-directing Bid—One made to direct the partner in case the opponents get the contract.

Major Suit—Hearts or spades.

Master Card—Highest unplayed card of a suit.

Minor Suit—Diamonds or clubs.

Odd Tricks—Tricks won by the declarer after he has won six tricks.

Over—Under—A player sits "over" the player on his right, and "under" the player on his left.

Over-ruff—To over-trump a player who has ruffed.

Pianola Hand—One requiring little or no skill to play. Post-mortem—Discussion of a hand after it has been played. Pre-emptive Bid—A bid designed to shut out other bids.

Preference Bid—A bid made to show preference for one suit over another, rather than strength (in case partner has bid two suits).

Protected Suit—One containing an ace or guarded high card. Push—To overbid for the purpose of inducing the opponents to assume a losing contract.

Quick Trick—A card, or combination of cards, which will win on the first or second round.

Rebid—A second (higher) bid of a player's own previous bid.

Re-entry—A card which will take a trick and enable a player to regain the lead.

Rescue—To take out a partner whose bid seems likely to result badly, or to bid another suit after partner's bid has been doubled.

Revoke—To fail, when able to do so, to follow suit, or to lead or play as directed when paying a penalty.

Ruff—To trump a lead of a plain suit. A Cross Ruff occurs when each partner leads a suit which the other can ruff. See Over-ruff.

Run (a suit)—When holding two or more winning cards of a suit, to lead them all.

Secondary Bid—A bid made by a player who has previously passed.

See Saw—A cross ruff.

Sequence—Two or more cards in proximate relation as to denomination.

Shift—To bid or lead a different suit.

Short Suit—One in which the player originally held three cards or less.

Signal—An irregular but conventional play intended to convey information.

Solid Suit—One of such length and strength as to be practically sure of winning every trick in that suit.

Stopped (suit)—A guarded suit.

Stopper—A guarded card.

Take-out—The overbidding (in a different suit) of partner when no adverse bid has intervened. Tenace—A card with the next higher card but one, or the next lower but one, of the same suit.



Deanna Durban's long series of bad-to-worse films apparently has ended. After one look at her latest, "For the Love of Mary," the front office reaction at Universal International was: "We've got our star back."

Cool, Dainty Clothes--Light Foods, In Summer

A Vegetable Dinner Menu To Tantalize A Hungry Male

When you say "vegetable dinner" to a hungry man, he looks disappointed. You can talk your head off about the wonderful vitamins and minerals inherent in all vegetables, and their beneficial effects on health. He'll agree, but at the end of it all, he will still give you the impression that something is missing. And there often is.

For many vegetable dinners are not only unappetizing, but actually unbalanced in food values. For instance, consider a meal of tomato soup, a vegetable platter of flaky boiled potatoes, browned carrots and string beans, a tossed vegetable salad, rolls and fresh fruit cup. This dinner would look beautiful, and as far as it goes, would taste delicious.

But there is one important element missing, and that's protein. Just add an egg or a generous serving of cheese, and the meal becomes balanced and satisfying.

PORTION OF FISH

Often a little fish or meat can be cooked with one of the vegetables to make an interesting entrée. The meal could start with a nice red kidney bean soup, for dried beans and all legumes are secondary proteins. But to get the complete group of proteins we need to add to the menu a little animal protein, such as milk, eggs, cheese, fish or meat.

Or for the main dish each person could have a baked potato stuffed with leftover ham. Men in general like baked potato. If there is no left-over ham, use devilled ham, or some minced canned luncheon meat. Of course the potatoes must be scrubbed absolutely clean, so the skins can be eaten.

TENDER SKINS

A perfect baked potato requires care and consideration. The oven heat should be steady and moderate. Put the potatoes on the rack so the heat circulates. The average big potato takes 50 minutes to bake. Never stick it with a fork to see if it is cooked. Instead, give a vigorous pinch with the fingers; and if the pulp moves, you know it is done.

When the potatoes are to be stuffed, the pulp should be removed at once from the skins, then put through the potato ricer or puree sieve, directly into a warm bowl with the seasonings and other ingredients. This should be well beaten, then carefully heaped back into the shells, quickly browned in the oven or broiler and served at once.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Red Kidney Bean Soup Croutons
Baked Ham-Stuffed Potatoes
New Beets and Beet Greens
Parslaid Onions
Spider Corn-Cake
Butter
Chilled Pear Compote
Coffee or Tea Milk (children)
All measurements are level.
Recipes Serve Four

RED KIDNEY BEAN SOUP

Pick over and wash 1 lb. red kidney beans. Place in a heavy kettle and cover with 2 quart boiling water. Let stand 50 min. Then add 1 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. thyme and ¼ tsp. sage. Cover and slow-cook about 2 hrs., or until the beans are tender. Remove 2 cups of the beans. Put the rest through a sieve with the liquid. Add an equal quantity of soup stock of any kind, or use the liquid drained from boiled ham, corned beef, tongue or smoked pork tenderloin. Simmer 30 min. Then cream together 2 tbsp. flour and 2 tbsp. savory meat fat. Add a little of the hot soup; stir until smooth, return to the kettle of soup, and cook and stir 3 min. Then add the whole beans. Heat a moment and serve with croutons.

BAKED HAM STUFFED POTATOES

Wash and scrub 1 good-sized potato for each person to be served. Dry well. Rub all over with vegetable or savory meat fat. Place on a rack in a medium-hot oven, 375 F., and bake steady for 50 min., or until the potato pulp feels soft when the potatoes are pinched. Remove at once from the oven and cut a slice from the top of each potato. Scoop out the pulp with a spoon and put it directly through a potato ricer into a warm bowl containing for each 4 potatoes, ¼ cup warm top milk, 2 tsp. butter, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and ½ tsp. table mustard. Add ½ to 1 cup fine-minced left-over ham, and 2 well beaten eggs. Beat until light and fluffy, preferable with a wire whisk. Return to the potato skins, heaping up the mixture; do not pack it in. Mark it on top lightly with a

fork. Place in a very hot oven to brown slightly, or brown under the broiler. Serve at once.

SPIDER CORN-CAKE

The word "spider" used in the title for this recipe means a frying pan, so use any kind you may own, providing it is heavy so that the heat will be slowly transmitted. As to the corn-cake, mix together 1 cup and 2 tbsp. cornmeal, ¼ cup all-purpose flour, ½ tsp. baking soda, 3 tbsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. sugar and ¾ tsp. salt. Pour into this 1½ cups sour milk or buttermilk mixed with ¼ cup sweet milk. Beat until all lumps disappear. Then beat and add 1 egg. Meantime, heat a heavy spider or frying pan and melt in it 2 tsp. butter or vegetable fat. Pour in the corn-cake mixture. Then pour over it an additional ¼ cup sweet milk, but do not stir it. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. If truly successful this corn-cake will contain a custard layer in the centre. If it doesn't, don't worry, it will taste good anyhow.

TRICKS OF THE CHEF

Pear compote is very good, if the syrup is poured off and 2 or 3 cloves are added to it and enough lemon juice to make it tart. The syrup should then be heated, poured over the pears and chilled.

Dust ice-cream on apple sauce with a little cinnamon. It is a good idea to keep a fancy salt shaker filled with cinnamon on the table. Very good as a flavor-seasoning for many dishes.

Steamy Massage Aids Blackheads

Blackheads which are reduced to lowest visibility in spring's soft light, seem to have an unrelenting when summer sunshine floods a face.

That's why so many gals are wondering what to do in order to rid skin of these pesky polka dots. Deep pore cleansing is the answer, if that's your problem. But instead of scrubbing, try the rotary method of massage. First, however, mask your face with soap suds or one of the granular cleansers that are on the market. Then, steam your face over a basin of hot running water, towel-drying your head to make a tent which confines the vapor. While the steam is softening up pores

Lucky is the bride who is filling her hope chest with bed linens this summer. Not in years has there been such a wealth of beautiful bed linens, sturdy muslins, smooth-as-silk percales, embroidered touches, fine hemstitching, and for those that like them, a choice of sheets and pillowcases in tempting pastels.

The type of sleeping equipment chosen will determine what size sheets should be selected, for a bed that is double size, one of those wonderful, wide models, or a pair of twin beds.

ACCORDING TO BEDSIZE

Sheets, of course, are bought according to bedsize, but measurements should be checked so that the linen covers the mattress completely. Allowance should be made for generous tuck-in at sides and at the ends. If not labeled "pre-shrunk," allowance should be made for shrinkage. Extra-length and extra-width beds require larger than standard size sheets and pillows. Be sure these are available before selecting one of those very large beds.

Despite all the education, there is still confusion as to the difference between muslin, percale and linen sheets. Generally speaking, muslin sheets are woven of heavier threads, contain fewer threads to the square inch than percale, and, if a good quality, should withstand much hard wear.

Percale sheets are more closely woven with more and finer threads to the square inch. They aren't quite as strong as sturdy muslin, but many prefer them because of their beautiful appearance and smooth texture. They are also lighter in weight than muslin which is an advantage to be considered if laundry is sent out and charged by weight.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Linen sheets, of course, are something special, the sort of thing bought by a doting relative, rather than one is likely to choose for oneself, unless money needn't be considered. Linen is very smooth and silky, launders beautifully, but wrinkles quickly. The wearability of a linen sheet depends upon the quality and strength of the yarn and the closeness of the weave.

To induce them to release black-head plugs, massage in a rotary motion to speed their departure. Rinse the face after the treatment, and dry with a coarse towel. Skip a day and repeat until the inspection in your hand-mirror shows a cleared skin.



COOL COTTON, this one of soft printed batiste makes a summer nightgown with off-shoulder neckline, and detailing of lace, ribbon-run beading.

Go Shopping For Bed Linen

Although modern brides don't buy the large quantities of household linens that their grandmothers and even their mothers did, there is still a minimum requirement for each bed. The bride should have no less than six sheets for each bed and three cases for each pillow.

Cool And Tidy Summer Coiffure

Give yourself more summer comfort, a smart new hair-do and a tidier head by giving your shoulder-length bob a simple chignon twist.

To convert, draw up each side of your page-boy flange, lodge it behind each ear with a tuck comb, and give the ends a twist. But your chignon will need to be stuffed with pins, or your knot will either slip or topple. Freer use of pins—two to every one that you think you need—is the secret of upkeep that defies gravity.

Temple-sprouting wisps—described by some as having the substance of smoke but a will of iron—can be nailed fast. Use hair lacquer, sprayed by a squeeze-bulb, over the wisps that you want to glue down. The small amount of money that you'll need to invest in an atomizer and a bottle of lacquer will pay off in big good-grooming dividends.



A HOSTESS ROBE to match garden weather is made of pale pink or blue whispering taffeta, bodice and sleeves dotted with net coin medallions.

Haste Overtakes Good Judgment

It is doubtful if any dress, bought in a fever of excitement for a very special occasion, ever turns out to be a wardrobe favorite.

The reason—and reason, too, why a dress should be bought in a calmer mood—is that rational consideration of its usefulness is apt to be ignored.

Unless a woman has money to throw away, she should buy a dress when she is in a frame of mind to replenish a season's wardrobe, not when an invitation to a party sends her scurrying into a store.

When you set out calmly to replenish a wardrobe, before you buy, think of all the activities a new season is apt to open up for you. It is quite possible for one

good new daytime dress to spruce you up for every important daytime occasion.

A woman shopping on a not-too-plentiful clothes budget should consider, when buying a new dress, how congenial it will be with old accessories. A new dress able to get along well with the coats, shoes, bags, scarfs and hats that she already has will be much more of a success in a wardrobe than one which fights with old standbys.

To make croutons for soup, cut day-old bread into ¼-inch cubes and toast in a slow oven.

Pamper fickle hot-weather appetites with refreshing home-made sherbet. Use sieved canned cling peaches for the liquid part. Liven up the flavor with a bit of lemon juice and grated rind to make it taste deliciously cool. You'll find canned cling peaches give it especially good texture.

Summer LINGERIE

Fresh, pretty lingerie is welcome in the wardrobe at any season, but during the dog-days it is one of fashion's more comforting opportunities.

The batiste nightgown shown here is a midsummer charmer, a cool wisp as pretty as a dancing frock, and one dealt with easily by the laundress. So often cotton nighties have a Mother Hubbard look, and it's a find to discover one which has as much fragile appeal as warmer models of crepe and lace.

The gown under the robe with Broderie Anglaise medallions is another cool, pretest gown; not cotton, but sheerest silk sheer. And for summer evenings at home or as a holiday visitor, the taffeta houserobe is the answer to relaxed moments between busy days and late evenings.

Note the skilful pocket and strap drapery in front; it insures a flattering effect when the robe is worn without benefit of foundation undergarment, which is just the way one wants to wear a housecoat.



A GOWN AND NEGLIGEE SET is made of white or pale pink sheer, both pieces trimmed with eyelet embroidery motifs in classic wheel scallops.

Have Repertoire Of Sauces And Any Food Will Be Tasty

The best kitchen trick we know of is a good repertoire of sauces. For with the right sauce, perfectly prepared, just plain food becomes fine fare, and even company fare. Sauce takes in plenty of territory. Sauce is white sauce, brown sauce, gravy thickening; sauce is cooked berries or fruit (like rhubarb); sauce is a hot topping for vegetables, a hot or cold topping for puddings and other desserts; sauce is a concentrated splash of hotness (tabasco) or a pickley mixture for a meat dish.

Sauce may bring out the flavor of a dish, disguise the flavor or bring flavor to dishes that require an extra something. So let's whip up a few sauces.

PICKLE SAUCE

A sweet-sour pickle sauce, good for hot or cold meats, is a good summer standby, especially one that takes well to storage. To prepare about one cup of sauce, place ½ cup vinegar, 6 whole cloves, ¼ tsp. mace, 2-inch stick of cinnamon, 10 whole all-spice, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. paprika in saucepan; bring to boil and simmer for 5 min. Strain; add ½ cup gooseberry jam and ½ cup chopped fresh cucumber pickles. Mix ¼ cup water and tsp. cornstarch; stir slowly into jam mixture. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Keep stored in refrigerator, in a tightly-covered glass jar.

To prepare an excellent mock Hollandaise sauce, so good with fish or vegetables, pour one cup medium white sauce of 2 slightly-beaten egg yolks, 2 tsp. each of butter and lemon juice. Beat thoroughly. Serve immediately. If one cannot manage the rather tricky real Hollandaise, this is an excellent substitute.

GOOD WITH FISH

A nutty sauce that is good with fish, soft shell crabs or meat, is made with tbsp. chopped pickles, tbsp. chopped Brazil nuts or almonds and ½ cup mayonnaise. This sauce will lend a fine chef air to the simplest fish or cold meat dish.

Remove from stove and add 2 tbsp. orange marmalade. Serve hot or cold.

FOR ANGEL CAKE

Angelic Coffee Sauce does sweet things for sponge or angel cake, transforming cake into a heavenly dessert. Mix together in top of double boiler, ½ cup sugar, tbsp. each cocoa and flour,

few grains of salt. Add slowly one slightly-beaten egg and one cup freshly-made, double-strength coffee; cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add tsp. butter; cool. Fold in ½ cup cream, whipped.

Bananaise is very smooth on salads. Mix together one ripe banana that has been well mashed; ¼ cup mayonnaise and 3 tbsp. peanut butter. If too thick, add a little sweet cream. Makes about one cup.

Potato Slices

Scrub and thin-peel 6 medium-sized white potatoes. Cut cross-wise in thin rounds. Barely cover with boiling water, add ½ teaspoon salt and boil 10 minutes; then drain. Thick-rub a good-sized shallow baking pan with shortening. In it place rows of the potato slices, barely overlapping. Dust with salt and pepper; pour over 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Bake in a hot oven, 425 F., until golden brown, from 20 to 25 minutes. Baste once with 2 tablespoons extra fat.

ICE-CREAM ON APPLE SAUCE

Use either chilled, canned or home-made apple sauce. Serve in deep sauce dishes; top with a small slice or scoop of vanilla, butter-pecan or peach ice-cream.

Peppered Meat Loaf

Combine ½ lb. each ground raw beef, raw pork and raw veal, 1 medium-sized peeled onion and ½ a medium-sized peeled raw carrot. Put through the food chopper twice. To this add ½ cup fine dry bread or cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 tablespoons water. Then rub a deep cake pan 10 ins. x 4 ins. with savory fat and pack in one-third of the mixture. Next, scald and chop enough sweet green peppers to make 1 cup (about 4 peppers). Sprinkle on a layer of the chopped peppers. Pack in a second third of the meat loaf mixture; cover with a second layer of the chopped peppers. Top with the remaining meat. Bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 F.

Unmold on a hot platter; keep warm, and make a gravy from the residue in the pan, by stirring in 2 tablespoons flour, then gradually stirring in 1½ cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon beef extract and ½ teaspoon liquid gravy seasoning.

Dainty Lingerie Gives A Feeling Of Luxury

Your lingerie is the index of how important you consider yourself. If you revel in the flattery of pretty underthings, you should learn the rules of selection and care that will prolong glamor dividends from the fragile stuff.

Ready with advice is a noted lingerie designer, who believes delicate under-cover garments should reflect the personality of the wearer.

"Being feminine, however, doesn't necessarily mean over-indulging in fancy frills," she says. "Feminine appeal can be tailored and practical as well."

For wear and for the pleasure that comes from luxurious beauty, this designer believes the best quality is the best bargain. But gossamer lingerie demands princely care and its greatest enemy is careless laundering. Never should fine lingerie be dunked in a basin with a pile of other soiled clothing. These aloof beauties require individual treatment in lukewarm water and coddling suds.

To keep fugitive color from escaping delicately tinted lingerie, give them special beauty baths. Adding a pale pink foam to wash water when you launder pink and flesh-colored garments; pale blue foam to blue and white lingerie. Such treatment keeps blue undies blue, and white ones from turning yellow.

Lace-bedecked lingerie requires special treatment to keep lace from shrinking. This can be averted, says the designer, by pressing while the trimming is still damp.

If lace is pressed on the wrong side, according to this designer, the iron is less apt to run amok in knot designs, floral patterns and other raised effects which give foamy trimmings their delicacy and charm.

Ten-Minute Nap Restores Energy

Take time out to take a nap. Every girl from 16 to 60 needs to snatch a cat-nap—or its equivalent in rest—if she's on the go all day.

Ever notice the girl who stretches out on the couch in the ladies' room to salvage a few minutes of rest during her lunch hour? Watch her. See if she doesn't keep going with more vigor when her fellow workers are showing signs of strain.

Even a girl in her teens can't dodge the penalty of fatigue. Her pep dwindles. As fresh as her young skin is, its color ebbs. Her speech grows less brisk. The wisecrack is slow in coming or it doesn't come at all.

The older woman is even less able than the young girl to look her glowing best or speak her spightiest without a period of let-up during a day's grind.

So, salvage a little time for stretching out on your back, propping feet up and relaxing. If you can sleep 40 winks, so much the better. But if there is not enough time to woo sleep, lie quietly and rest.

You can take time out to rest from the tightest schedule. You can, for instance, always slip off from your gang five or ten minutes early.

Have to stay at a party until the last "goodby" is said. Five or ten minutes can usually be salvaged from a dressing routine by omitting unimportant rituals, telescoping others.

Grate Soap Cake To Make Shampoo

The 'teen-ager who wants to swing more de luxe shampoos on her penny-saving budget can put across this aim with a cake of pure soap.

Grating the soap with an ordinary kitchen grater is the quickest way to prepare it for the boiling water which is needed to melt flakes into a shampoo jelly. After this mixture is made, pour the jelly into a bottle and cap it. Shake to dissolve all fugitive flakes, and squeeze in the juice of a lemon.

To thin out soap jelly as needed, add more boiling water to the bottle. This gives a girl as lustre-making a shampoo as she could want to use for shining up her hair when she washes it.

If a girl wants to take her homemade shampoo with her on summer vacation trips, she can pack grated soap flakes in an envelope, and add boiling water from time to time as needed.

They're Raising Their Own Money For A Playground



Anxious to have proper recreational facilities, children of the King's Road area are busy collecting old paper to sell in order to obtain funds for construction of a playlot in the 700 block of their street. So far they have collected almost a ton, part of which is shown here with some of the children. Convener of the movement is Mrs. A. McLeod, 817 King's Road, assisted by Mrs. G. Harris, 2626 Rose Street. Pictured above in the yard of Mrs. H. Allan, Rose Street, are, left to right, back row: Jimmy Leas, Donald Chuchuck, Eddie Quallick, Joey Moore, Bill McLeod and Raymond Rodgers; second row, Bobby Hollness, Marjorie Moysychyn, Kenneth Evans, Clayton Sidlick and Lloyd Sidlick; front row, Helen Chuchuck, Sharon Leas and Jean McLeod. John McLeod and Arthur Moysychyn were away collecting paper when the picture was taken.

Funny Thing About Bees

By ANNA E. WILSON

SHOOTING BADE FELT his heart beat fast as he tried to get over to Rosa Belle's house without being seen by Frogging Pete. As he slid around the corner of Uncle Bod's house, he could still see Frogging Pete sitting on the porch across the way with his soles turned up, his torn overalls just licking his shanks and his eyes raised to a level that took in a line of shrubbery.

When he reached the back, he

could still hear the mouth organ and knew that Pete hadn't moved. He wiped a couple of bees from his bare arm. Funny about bees; some they stung and some they didn't. Look at the way they crawled all over him and Uncle Bod while anyone else . . .

Shooting Bade reached the far corner, where he could see Rosa Belle's porch. Out back, Black Mame was doing the washing but on the porch was Rosa Belle with her hair all wavy and shiny. All that separated him from Rosa Belle now was a vacant lot but the lot was in full view of Frogging Pete if he took his eyes from the shrubbery. Shooting Bade crouched low so as not to draw Pete's eyes.

He reached the porch and spoke softly. "Hello, Rosa Belle." Rosa Belle's voice was bell-like but she didn't move, nor did the hound dog at her feet. Rosa Belle didn't move because the sound of the mouth organ had stopped and Frogging Pete was climbing up the other side of the steps. She sat, favoring neither one nor the other. Rosa Belle could sit like



that for hours—until one of them got up and went away.

Shooting Bade sat whistling through his teeth and Pete took out his mouth organ and played. Shooting Bade fixed his eyes on a lizard in the sand. He thought of himself and Rosa Belle going out along the scrub woods back of Uncle Bod's.

Finally he said to Pete, "You going frogging over to Black Swamp?"

Pete removed the harmonica

from his lips. "Frogging's always good when nobody's been frogging."

SHOOTING BADE whistled softly. "Funny about frogging. It's awful easy to disturb frogs. Fellow's better to go frogging all by himself. Catch more that way."

Pete finished a bar. "Fellow needs company frogging. Black bogs in that swamp where a fellow could slip without anyone finding even his bubbles. Shooting rabbits is different."

Shooting Bade whistled a full five minutes before he spoke. "No good shooting rabbits alone. Rabbits been shot at a lot lately. Fellow needs help finding them out in holes and things."

Pete played softly, saying nothing. Rosa Belle gave vent to her feelings in a few bell-like notes. Shooting Bade noticed fearfully that the sun was getting lower. If he didn't get rid of Pete soon, he'd have practically no time to shoot before dark. Pete was in no hurry. Frog hunting was even better at night.

Shooting Bade examined the sky. "Looks like it might rain. Frogging's no good in the rain. In the rain frogs just disappear under sticks and things."

Pete blew a bar of "Swanee." "Might rain," he conceded mildly. "There's no hurry about frogging."

Despair gripped Shooting Bade. Rosa Belle's eyes looked at him soft and sugary. He drew a long breath. Pete emitted a doleful note and started playing "Going Nowhere."

Shooting Bade was licked. He might as well go over to the sand lot and throw horse shoes. Rosa Belle gave voice again, bell-like and low.

Frogging Pete put away his mouth organ. He was sure he'd won. He began whistling on a forked frogging stick. Shooting Bade held his breath. In the silence, he could hear a faint buzzing above his head. He reached out and enclosed the sound in his fist. With his empty hand he idly picked up a pebble. He shot it at the lizard. It missed. He picked up another and bent forward, his eyes on the lizard. He released the bee from his closed fist, just touching Pete's neck.

Frogging Pete yelled. Shooting Bade's voice was soft with sympathy. "Nothing's any good for bee stings but mud—there's a good patch down by the cane brake."

Frogging Pete was gone. Rosa Belle got up and followed Shooting Bade, who picked up his gun in passing. They started down the hot road and had almost reached the bend when they were brought up short by Black Mame's voice. Shooting Bade's heart beat fearfully lest she call them back but the mellow voice only said, "Don't let no rabbits catch you napping."

Black Mame laughed richly as girl, boy and dog disappeared round the bend.

(Copyright)

Dig Coal Out Of Textbooks

By GLENN SEASE
THE ALL BRAUN-NO BRAIN days are over at the coal mines in the U.S.

In a bygone era, coal town youngsters unable to grasp the three R's were hustled off to the principal's office. The schoolmaster scrawled his signature to the then common "blue papers"—passport out of the halls of learning.

Next day the "premature graduate" lugged an oversized pick and a broad coal shovel to the pits where dad and a couple of brothers initiated him into the life of a miner.

There's a different picture around the coal camps now. Today, coal miners who can master the books are taken out of the mines and handed a passport to college.

It's part of a broad educational program set up by coal companies to train ambitious, intelligent young men for important roles in the industry.

COAL COMPANIES during the past several years became startled when other industries skimmed off the "cream of the crop." Operators conferred and decided something must be done to beckon promising youths into the coal mines.

Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association, headed by Charles O'Neill, operator spokesman in wage negotiations, took action which typifies the mine educational movement.

A summer mecca for coal miners was established in tradition-steeped St. Francis College, nestled in the pine-clad Pennsylvania Alleghenies which yield



Up from the mines for the summer, young Frank Nastic winds up his work at the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co. in Johnstown, Pa. . .

much of the soft coal in the United States.

Fifty-seven coal miners—ranging in ages from 18 to 39—are students this summer at the college, which has added to its campus the former sprawling,

beautiful estate of the late steel king, Charles M. Schwab.

THE COLLEGE PROGRAM is sponsored by the operators' association, which has made two annual gifts of \$50,000 for upkeep.

Promising young men are selected by coal companies in the Central Pennsylvania region. They are sent to the campus where they spend the summers digging coal from textbooks.

Operators declare the investment in the program will begin paying dividends in the next several years when they reap the benefits of the young men's training.

It's a summer of college life for the miners, many of whom yearned without success in previous years for an opportunity to broaden their education in college.

Miners—used to hard labor—spend a busy day poring over mine textbooks, attending physics, mathematics, English, labor relations classes.

THERE'S TIME IN THE afternoon for a snack at the college soda fountain, a game of pool with some miner friends or a walk about the campus with a co-ed.

In setting up the summer college course—spread over three years—the coal operators included as long-range objectives:

Encouragement of young men to enter the mining industry; development of favorable attitudes toward the industry and the possibilities of mining as a trade or occupation; development of favorable attitudes toward the



... and takes up "book mining" at the company-sponsored summer course at St. Francis College. He's one of 18 young miners selected.

system of free enterprise, the capitalistic economy and the profit motive; broadening the background of young men entering the industry and increasing his opportunity to advance into technical or supervisory work.

Uncle Ray

British Hunter Had Narrow Escape From Rhinoceros

THE NAME OF the rhinoceros came from two Greek words meaning "nose" and "horn." The animals have horns over their noses—two apiece in Africa, one apiece in India. They are often called "rhinos" for short.

African natives of the Wakamba tribe kill rhinos in order to obtain their horns for trade, and their flesh for food. I have never tasted rhino flesh, but we may figure it as being about as tough as the flesh of an elephant, which is saying a good deal.

THE WAKAMBAS shoot the rhinos with poisoned arrows. The arrows are fired from close range, and sometimes they cut through the thick skin. When a beast is wounded, he is likely to charge his enemies and may kill several of them before he finishes his rush.

Other African natives are in the custom of slaying rhinos with spears. The safest method is to capture the big animal by means of a pitfall before spearing him.

A BRITISH HUNTER, Blayne Percival, tells of an adventure with a rhino while he was in Africa. He says:

"The first time I visited Mr. Erok, I came upon a rhino who

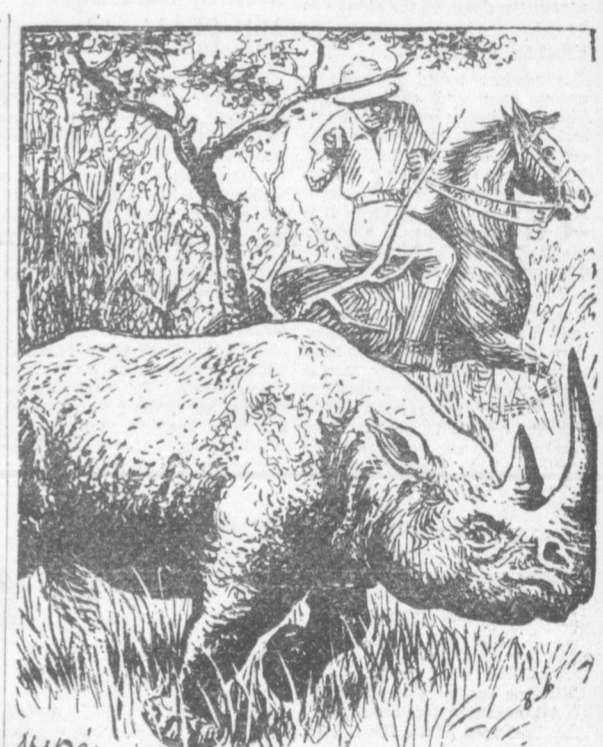
revealed himself in a manner which gave me fright. The guide and I were ahead of the rest of the party, trying to find a water hole. I was on horseback, and carried only a revolver.

"As we came out of a patch of bush, some birds flew away from what looked like an anthill. The next moment the 'anthill' was on its feet, charging straight for us.

"I SHOUTED TO my Negro guide to run for a tree, while I spurred my horse in an effort to reach the open before the rhino, but I saw that the beast was intent on the guide. I put a revolver bullet in his ribs, and he turned to come for me.

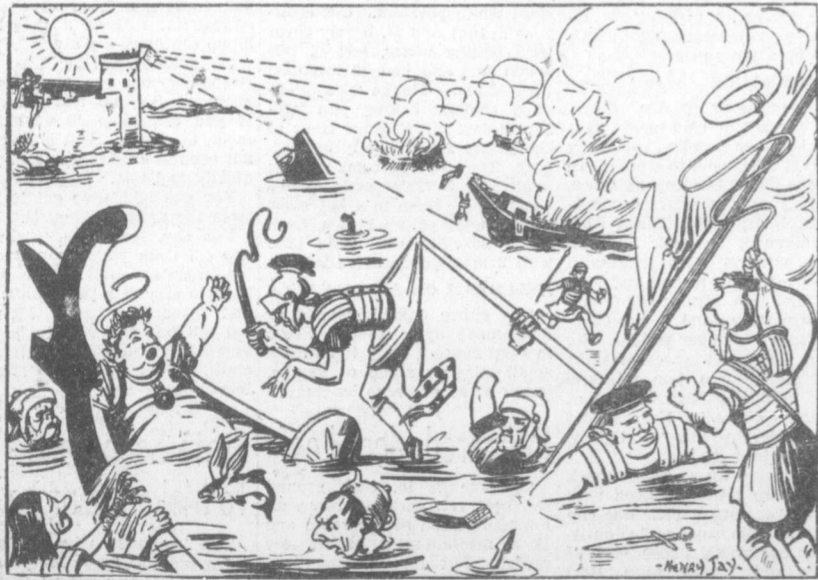
"My horse showed a clean pair of heels. We reached open ground, and turned off sharp. The rhino went past and caused no further alarm. He had been wallowing in red mud, explaining why he had looked like an anthill when I first saw him."

We are in the custom of seeing small anthills, and may wonder how that hunter could have mistaken a rhino for an anthill. The answer is that Africa has many anthills of huge size. These may be mounds of earth several feet high.



He put a revolver bullet in the ribs of the rhino.

What Do You See Wrong In This Picture?



The Roman fleet lay at anchor off Syracuse and a feeling of apprehension gripped the forces. Ordinarily a fortified city did not daunt the Roman marines, but this one was different. Behind those granite walls dwelt Archimedes, greatest of scientists of the time, and it was noised abroad that he was developing a secret weapon.

As the sun rose over the horizon there appeared a huge diamond shaped crystal suspended from the battlements of the city's nearest tower. Through it the beams of the morning sun gleamed like a searchlight.

A few moments later, a centurion dashed up to the quarter deck where the admiral was standing. "Most august excel-

lency," he shouted, "the halyards are smoking."

"Impossible!" roared back the old sea dog. "Tobacco has not been discovered yet." But in spite of the admiral's facetious remarks (wisecracks), the rigging was actually burning, and soon all the Roman battle-wagons were going aloft in smoke and flames.

But this setback did not stop the Romans, for soon after they took the city and put to sword the famous Archimedes. It was too late, however. Already his geometric theorems had been published, to plague untold future generations of sophomores.

There are those historians who doubt the story of Archimedes

having set fire to the Roman fleet with an over-sized magnifying glass. Why, there are even those historians who will doubt that the above is an authentic picture of the ancient "atom bomb." What do you suppose they could find to criticize? Can you discover 10 things wrong with this sketch? If you are real good, you will find 15. And if you find more than that we'll fire the artist whenever he resigns.

Answers: Among the soldiers you will find two who are missing arms, one with a dog's face, one with a bird's claws and one with a frog's leg, one who is running on the water, one who has a modern sailor's hat and one with a tea-kettle for a helmet. There is a sword floating on the water, while another is as flexible as a whip, which is more than even the famous Toledo blades are. Other mistakes are the bathing beauty in modern costume on the town wall, the propeller, periscope, life-buoy and the fish with wings.

When Bicycles Weighed 80 Pounds!

A LETTER ABOUT old-time bicycles has come to me from Dr. Henry J. Doll, who says: "I was one of those old-time bicyclists of whom you spoke (some time ago). The first bike I owned was a high, wooden one, with iron tires, iron pedals and iron seat. That was 64 years ago. My bike weighed 80 pounds.

"My second bike had wire wheels and a leather seat. The third bicycle had wire wheels, one of them 58 inches high, a leather seat and ball bearings. It cost \$155. The night light hung on the axle at the center of the big wheel, and burned kerosene.

"We used to have 'century runs,' riding 100 miles in the summer over the gravel roads from Buffalo, N.Y., to Erie, Pa. It took from dawn to dusk to make the run one way. Most of the riders came by train.

"All of that was in the late eighties and early nineties. My next bike was a 'safety,' and a tandem in New York City. At that time a person could stand at the corner of 86 Street and the Boulevard (now Broadway) and count 5,000 bicycles going down and 5,000 going up per hour. Those were happy days."

Thank you, Dr. Doll, for that interesting account of the old days. I was born too late to see people riding around on high-wheeled bicycles. One day, in a museum, the director gave me permission to get on the seat of a bicycle 60 years old while a newspaper photographer took a picture. That is the nearest I ever came to riding one of them, but I have a dim memory of a dream in which I was mounted on a high-wheeler and rode along very well.

What a task it was for a

cyclist of 60 years ago to get up on one of the seats and keep his balance! There were tumblers, all too often, and that is why people called the next type of bicycle the "safety." Even when a man was an expert, he might strike a rut in the road and fall from his high seat.

The bicycle known as the "safety" had two wheels of equal, or almost equal, size. These wheels were about two and a half feet in diameter, which meant that the rider had only a short distance to fall if he tipped over.

Another advance was the air-filled tire. This was better than the iron rim, and also was better than the solid rubber tire.

CAN YOU COUNT?

Try this on your friends. Take a certain number of coins in your hands, and say:

"If I had as many again, half as many again and two and a half, I would have twenty coins in my hand. How many coins have I in my hand?"

Of course, you'll want to figure out the problem yourself before looking at the answer below. Assume that you didn't know how many coins you had in your hand.

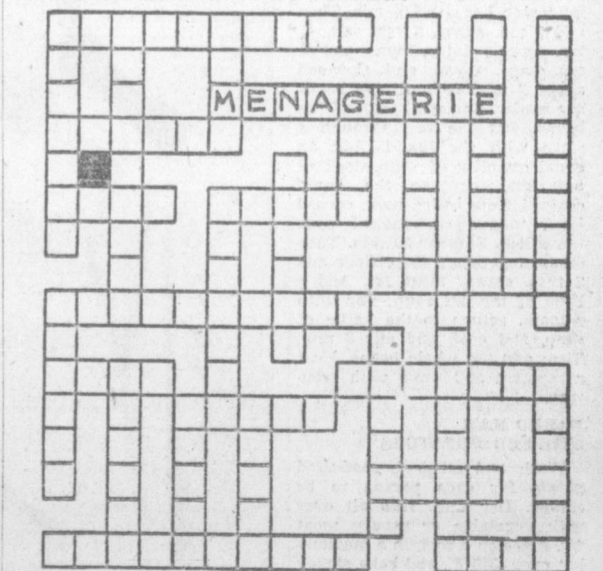
(Solution: Twenty coins.)

TONGUE TWISTER

How many times can you rapidly repeat the following tongue-twisting sentence without making an error?

Queer, quacking quails quivered, quickly quarrelling over a quadrupled quantity of quinces.

Criss-Cross At The Circus



The spectacle of the sawdust and tanbark evokes familiar memories of lion-tamers performing heroic stunts, clowns capering around the arena, and vendors selling pink lemonade. Taus, with such pleasant memories, the list of words below was an easy one to compile. How easily, however, can you fill these words into the diagram? They must interlock on the correct letters and they must read left to right and from top to bottom. All the words in the list are to be used. By way of encouragement, MENAGERIE is placed in the correct position.

cage	seals	poster	elephant
exit	stunt	skater	aerialist
gala	usher	ticket	billboard
ramp	artist	acrobat	gargantuan
ring	big top	gorilla	menagerie
tent	garden	tanbark	handspring
arena	herole	bareback	tightropes
			trampoline

(Solution appears elsewhere in the page.)

Cut In Garden, Peonies Bloom Indoors

By CECIL SOLLY

LAST WEEK'S discussion of the troubles which beset peonies, should not make anyone suppose that they are hard to grow. The peony is one of the longest lived of all border plants. It is best described as being a perpetual and will outlast practically every other garden plant.

One of the reasons that peonies have remained popular is that they are such long-lasting cut flowers. The great value of the peony to the grower is that it may be cut in a tight bud and will slowly come out into full bloom indoors. The flower is actually better if opened as a cut flower indoors than if left on the plant.

There are many records of the peony roots being brought here by the first settlers. The big fleshy roots of the plant made it a simple problem to bring them across the Atlantic and the prairies.

AT THAT TIME there were only two sorts of pineys growing in the gardens of Europe. They were both introduced there about the same time.

The still lovely double red—officially rubra—was first introduced into English gardens from Switzerland in 1548 from Asia whence it came via the Mediterranean countries.

The double white sort—albiflora—was introduced about the same time but came directly from Siberia.

THESE TWO SORTS are unique in that they have only one flower atop each stem and no side-buds. They are intensely doubled but cannot be given the credit of a perfume that is very

sweet. Both of these sorts, originating in districts where extremes of climate are experienced, were naturally able to be grown successfully in any of the very different types of Canadian climate, and able to withstand even the most severe winters.

Once planted, they invariably lived from year to year with little or no attention, other than the keeping down of weeds and a small amount of backyard fertilization and cultivation.

THE TWO NEWER TYPES of peonies are most easily grouped as:

Chinese—all double flowers. Japanese—mostly singles and semi-doubles.

When Chinese peonies were first taken to Europe about 1800, there were more than 100 distinct varieties already existing in Chinese gardens. They immediately became exceptionally popular in England because they suited the climate.

These new sorts were soon brought to America where they were able to thrive anywhere except in some parts of the south where the growing period is so extended as to prevent their properly ripening and going into the necessary two dormant or rest periods.

These Chinese and Japanese sorts are a little more temperamental and are more subject to disease than the old pineys described above, but provided the plants are given the little care and attention they demand, they are one of the most easily grown and responsive of all the herbaceous perennials.

THERE ARE SEVERAL hundred beautiful sorts of peonies in the Chinese and Japanese groups of "garden" or herbaceous peonies. All are easy to grow. It is not so easy, however,

to select the sorts required unless they are actually seen growing in a garden or nursery.

All of them are wonderfully beautiful but of course each sort is different in color or form. It is recommended that one should go to one or more of the local nurseries and select sorts by actually seeing the plants in flower under field conditions and after having discussed their qualities with the grower. Many sorts are deliciously scented and since most gardens sadly lack perfume right now, it would be wise to choose those varieties that have this added value and charm.

Among the varieties that are outstanding in this Pacific Northwest are:

Le Cygne—an early pure white that is very fragrant. Walter Faxon—Bright rose pink, lovely large scented flowers.

Phillipe Rivoire—a midseason full flowered brilliant red. This is the most fragrant red.

OTHER GOOD VARIETIES are: Ball o' Cotton (double). A pure white which comes into bloom in late mid-season. It is a perfect rose-type, pleasingly fragrant. The plant is of medium height, good foliage and strong stems.

Catherine S. Fox (single). A delicately soft, appealing shade of rose. It has slender stamens of gold, rising from the centre of the bloom, lending more grace to an already graceful landscape flower. It holds well in sun or rain.

Edwin C. Shaw (double). This is an exceptionally large and attractively shaped bright pink flower.

Ella Christiansen (double). This variety is so distinct from other delicate pinks as to be a real acquisition. It is exceed-

ingly large, has long petals which are narrow and heavily serrated on the edges. It opens cup-shaped, then becomes flat. It is irresistibly appealing and receives the unbounded praise of everyone who sees it.

Felix Crousse (double). A brilliant, dazzling ruby-red flower consisting of a central bomb of incurved petals surrounded by broad, prominent guard petals. A late, mid-season bloomer.

Florestine (single). An immensely large single red with bright golden anthers.

FRANCES WILLARD (double). This has a very fine white bloom which we believe gives universal satisfaction. It opens an exquisite blush-white, occasionally with a carmine touch.

Inspecteur Laverne (double). This is a vivid, deep and glorious crimson. It has a large and showy flower, welcome by all who see it.

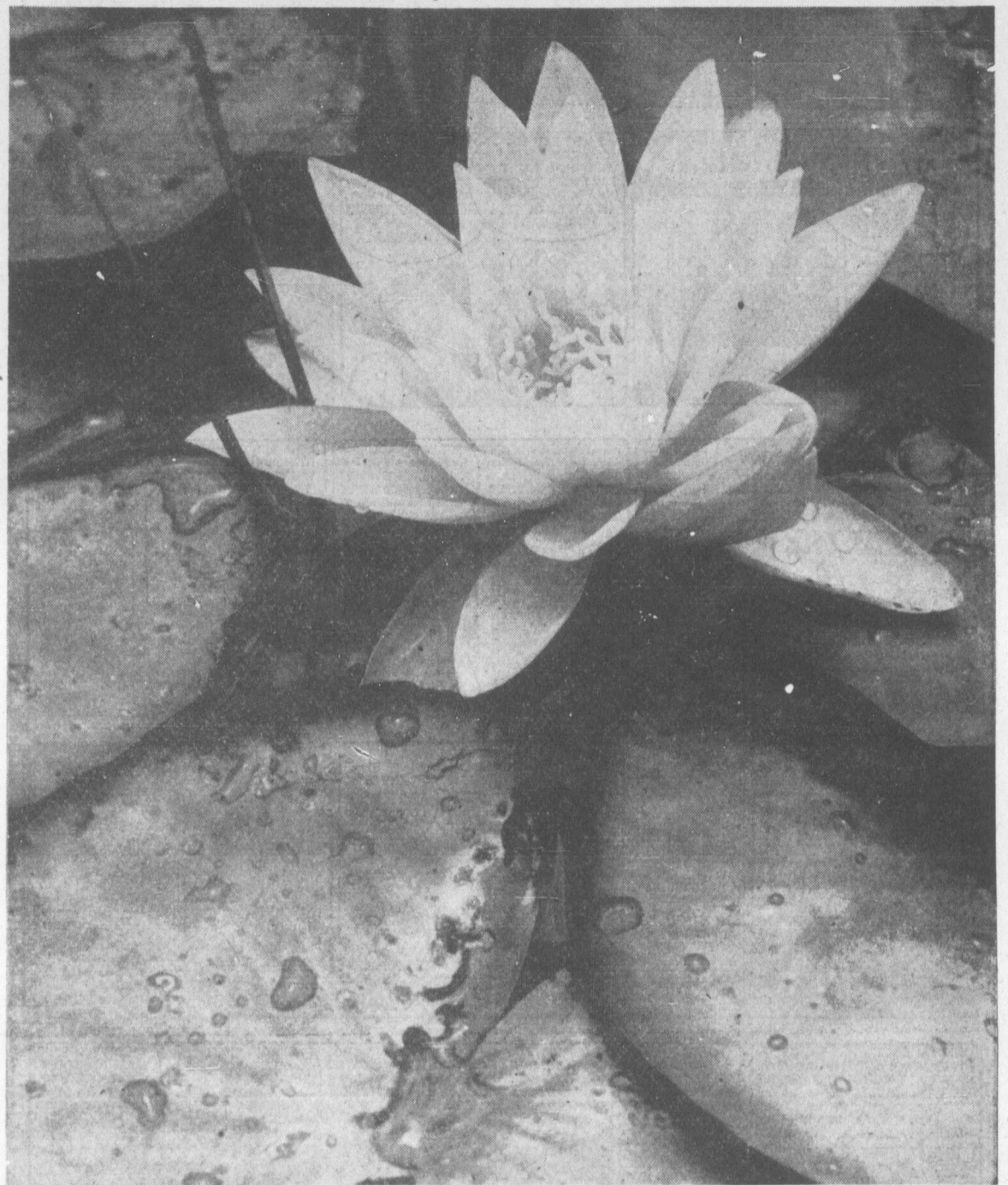
La Perle (double). Blooms are large, midseason and pearl pink in color. It is exceptionally fragrant.

Martha Bulloch (double). This is one of the greatest of all pink peonies—a bright rose pink. The tall plant holds a cup-shaped rose-type flower that sometimes measures from 9 to 12 inches across. It has strong stems, is a constant prizewinner and a mid-season bloomer.

Mignon (double). This is an exquisite, translucent shade of amber white, shading to delicate pink. It is large, showy, reliable and a mid-season plant.

Myrtle Gentry (double). A beautiful late peony that gradually fades to pure white. It has perfect rose form with tints of flesh and salmon showing throughout the petals. It is a strong plant with splendid appearance and the fragrance of a tea rose.

'Lady Of The Lake'



Attracted by the lily-covered pond in the garden at the home of Mrs. O. Price on Falkland Road, Victoria Camera Club member James A. McVie singled out this particular bloom from among more than a hundred others for his camera study. The beads of water, barely catching the light of the sun's rays, nestle on the wax-like leaves and petals.

Horticultural Society Tips

General Work For August

By V. W. Ahier

THIS IS THE MONTH of watchful waiting for crops to mature. Cultivation, and the control of weeds and insects are the main chores. Pick green and butter beans often for a continuous supply of young tender beans. Pole beans should have the tops pinched out when they have attained the desired height. Water well at the roots only.

Pinch off the tips of pumpkin and squash vines for better fruit. Top dress cucumbers and water frequently.

The vegetables that are to remain in the ground, parsnips, beets, salsify, etc., should be top-dressed with a quickly available fertilizer, such as Milorganite.

Water celery frequently during hot weather. To blanch—earth up well, leaving about four to six inches of the tops exposed. The Salt Lake or Utah variety needs no blanching.

Thin or transplant endive, and as soon as they are large enough, blanch by placing an inverted flower pot with the hole stopped, over the centre of each plant, leaving the outer leaves exposed. There is yet time to plant parsley for spring use.

Continue to apply weekly ap-

plications of liquid fertilizer to all winter green. Toward the end of the month, lift onions, shallots and garlic, and ripen in the sun. Store in a cool, dry place, with plenty of air circulation. Slatted fruit boxes are ideal containers.

Clean up the strawberry bed and remove all dead leaves and unwanted runners. Cut out fruited wood of black currants. In the flower garden—replant Liliun candidum (Madonna Lily), since they make their leaf rosettes very early in the fall. Do not plant deep. They flower better if the tip of the bulb is showing. A little lime is beneficial.

Look over the perennial border and mark the plants you wish to increase. It will be hard to tell the difference between a good and a poor specimen when the flowers are gone.

Remove all unwanted side shoots on Dahlias. Pick everlasting-flowers as soon as they reach perfection, and hang with their heads down in a cool place to dry. Geranium cuttings may be taken this month. Select firm side shoots, insert 1½ inches deep in sand, water sparingly.

The Vegetable Garden

By A. E. Powell

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO sow spring cabbage seed using Flower of Spring or Early Jersey Wakefield. Sow in rows six inches apart in the seed bed and when four inches high, transplant to permanent position in fairly firm, not too rich, ground. Final rows should be 2 feet apart with 15 inches between plants and cultivation is only necessary to keep down weeds as the plants must be grown hard to withstand the winter. Turnips may be sown now in a fine seed bed which has been made firm by rolling.

Sow salsify during August in a rich soil, for use in the spring, and radish-Black Spanish or Early Rose varieties—for winter use.

Make the first sowing of winter lettuce (Stanstead Park variety) around Aug. 10 to 15, and follow with another sowing some time later—up to Sept. 1. Transplant the first sowing when large enough and give a light dressing of lime. They stand the winter best when not too forward. Leave the second sowing in the seed bed until February or March, when they are transplanted to a rich piece of ground and spaced about 15 inches.

Continued cultivation of tomatoes should improve the yield. Leaf curl of tomatoes is due to an excess of starch in the leaves and could be caused by severe pruning. The leaves take carbon dioxide from the air and mix it with water supplied by the roots, and then, with the aid of light, manufacture the necessary sugars and starches. It is probable that any fact upsetting the normal development or nutrition of the plants could induce leaf curl to some degree.

To destroy cabbage root maggots and caterpillars, spray house until the end of February, then transfer to a 50-degree temperature. With careful watering, and shading from direct sun, flowers may be had in February and March.

Next month—tulips and daffodils.

the plants and surrounding ground with a brine solution made by dissolving 1½ to 2 ounces salt in 1 gallon of water. This also aids the growth of the plants. Keep the roots of celery well watered to maintain upright, firm growth, and spray the tops often with clear soot water to prevent an attack of celery blight. Prepare for next season by sowing a cover crop on each section of ground as it becomes vacant.

A mixture of rye and vetch or clover and oats is recommended, except for low land where Alsike clover and Red Top grass is to be preferred. The legumes (vetch and clovers) gather nitrogen and apart from adding humus to the soil, a cover crop saves the soluble plant foods left from a previous crop which would otherwise be leached out by heavy winter rains.

The swelling or distortion of the roots of cabbage and other members of the mustard family, and commonly known as "club root," is caused by a slime mold carried by worms, soil water, and garden tools which have been used in infected areas. It is inhibited, or does not occur, in soils rich in humus and of slight to medium alkalinity (pH 7.1 to 7.4). Other vegetables affected are turnips, radish, cress and kohlrabi, and flowers such as wallflowers, stocks, alyssum and candytuft.

Among the weeds charlock, bitter cress and shepherds purse, all of which should be eradicated as soon as seen. Control measures include avoiding the use of nitrate of soda, and sulphate of ammonia (which tends to make the soil acid) and substituting nitro-chalk and calcium cyanamide.

Use organic concentrates such as hoof and horn, dried blood, bone meal and wood ash. Lime one pound per square yard for immediate results, or hydrated lime, 12 ounces per square yard. When planting out, dust each hole with one teaspoon of calomel dust. Corrosive sublimate, also known as bichloride of mercury and mercurous chloride, one ounce to 10 or 12 gallons water may be applied along the rows before sowing seed, and again 14 days later, using one gallon for 24 to 40 feet of row. For the seed bed use one gallon per square yard.

Remember that corrosive sublimate is a virulent poison and extreme care should be exercised when using. Also it corrodes metals, so mix only in glass or earthenware containers.

THE OTHER EVENING two of us took a walk through one of the few remaining wild corners in the vicinity of Victoria. There is a little patch of cultivation in it but most of it is taken up by rocks and a mixture of grassland and oak and fir forest.

Usually at this season the summer heat and drought have parched the grass, but our showery June and July have refreshed everything and given us an abundant late bloom of flowers.

This was particularly shown here by one species of orchid, in places literally in sheets. It is known botanically as Habenaria elegans, the graceful rein-orchid. The "rein" refers to the straplike form of the petals. The white flowers are arranged spirally in slender clusters from four inches upward in length and the stem leaves are reduced to little bracts.

Scattered about here and there in rocky grassy places it found its most luxuriant growth in openings in the thicker woods where we saw it as a sheet of white so closely set were the plants. The individual flowers are quite small but as there are forty or more of them in a spike the total effect is impressive when large numbers of plants are crowded together.

THE ORCHIDS ARE among the most interesting of plants, partly because of the oddity or the beauty of the flowers, and partly because of the wonderful way in which their flowers are adapted to the insect world. One writer says: "Nowhere else in the whole world of plants do we

find adaptation so peculiar or intention so manifest.

Had the orchids been highly rational and conscious beings, fully aware of the laws and relationships of biology, organic chemistry and mechanics, they could not have adapted themselves more admirably to their natural surroundings than as we everywhere find them."

BUT USUALLY we associate orchids with luxury and expense and with those remarkable specimens often seen in greenhouses, beautiful or grotesque in form and color, possessing strange and often delicious perfumes, but always conforming in pattern to the ground-plan of the family flower—parts in threes, the third petal enlarged into a lip which may be of extraordinary size as in the various lady's slippers, like our own pink-flowered calypso or the yellow roccasin-flower of the prairies. The range of the orchids is all over the world one might say, with the exception of the far north and the deserts.

It is, of course, in regions like central and northern South America and the Malay Archipelago that the most remarkable orchids are found, but A. R. Wallace remarks that even in so favorable a region as Borneo nine-tenths of the orchids are small and inconspicuous in flower.

WE HAVE HERE in addition to the one described some half a dozen other rein-orchids, one of which is a very tall species with a great, very sweet-scented spike of pure white flowers. This, growing to a height of five or six feet may be found by some of our swamps or "meadow" ponds. An orchid of a different genus is known as "lady's tresses" because the spike of the flowers curls slightly as the flowers expand and thus suggests an old-fashioned ringlet.

It blooms from July to late August. This orchid is found from Unalaska to Newfoundland and down the Pacific slope to California. It is unknown in Europe except at one place, the meadows about Bantry Bay on the southwest coast of Eire, but two other species are natives of Europe. I often come on our lady's tresses or vacant ground in the Oak Bay district and it is quite common in the west.

ONE OF THE lady's-slipper orchids has vanished from our region apparently. At one time long years ago there used to grow in the Oak Bay region Cypripedium montanum, the mountain lady's-slipper, the flower-lip of which is white with purple lines and about an inch long.

It was originally found here it seems and it is still found on the prairies (where I remember it on the North Saskatchewan) and south to California. The late J. R. Anderson used to recall it with regret.

THE CORAL-ROOT orchids are distinguished by the absence of green leaves. We have four species, the early, Corallorhiza innata, the spotted, C. maculata (sometimes known as C. multiflora occidentalis), the spurred, C. mertensiana, the striped, C. striata. All of them are, as the absence of green leaves shows, saprophytes or root-parasites, that is to say, they feed by means of their fleshy coral-like root-stocks on decaying vegetable matter or attaching themselves to other living plants and deriving their substance parasitically from them.

The spotted coral-root is a particularly pretty one with its large white lip conspicuously spotted with purple. The striped is the commonest and is an early bloomer, coming into flower some years as early as April.

Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

WHEN you, boy asks if he may have a dog, remember the following story which should influence your decision in the boy's favor. Bobby Collier and three companions were hurled into the Potomac River when their sailboat capsized near their home. Bobby's three companions could swim but Bobby could not. Running up and down on the shore was Bobby's dog Betsy, a Chesapeake Bay retriever, who had been left behind when the four started out on their sailing expedition.

Exhausted after their efforts of trying to save both themselves and Bobby, his companions called excitedly, "Betsy, come save him!" The dog swam out to the struggling boys. Bobby locked his arm under the dog's collar and the dog towed him safely to shore, a distance of more than 300 feet. Bobby had lapsed into unconsciousness soon after the dog had reached him, but despite the dead weight around his neck the dog saved his master.

It is true dogs may at times prove to be a source of trouble or an inconvenience to a family, but one never knows when they may be the means of saving the lives of one or more of its members. I heartily recommend that a child be allowed to have a dog if he wants one. Not only will it teach him responsibility and afford him many hours of pleasure, but some day the dog may save your son's or daughter's life.

Question: Can you tell me what kind of a dog an Alsatian wolf-dog is?—T. L.
Answer: Alsatian wolf-dog is the English name for the German shepherd dog. In this country they are commonly referred to as police dogs.

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